

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday, MAY 26, 2004

Princeton's Newly Unveiled Park on Rosedale Road Boasts Mature Landscape, Playing Fields, Bike Paths, and Trails.....5

Princeton Township Parks Officials Seek More Funding, Staff.....7

High School Student's Skate Park Plan Wins Architectural Design Contest.....9

PHS Classes Extended a Day, Graduation Postponed to Meet State-Required Number of School Days.....11

Third Time Not a Charm as Princeton University Women's Lacrosse Falls 10-4 to Virginia in NCAA Championship.....36



Utilizing a More Serious Approach to Golf, Hun School Junior Ica Morales Wins Prep Girls' Crown.....39

## INDEX

Art.....28  
Calendar.....27  
Cinema.....34  
Classified Ads.....48  
Clubs.....26  
Consumer Bureau.....20  
Engagements.....18  
Mailbox.....14  
Music/Theater.....31  
Obituaries.....46  
People.....22  
Religion.....47  
Sports.....36  
Topics of the Town...3  
Town Talk.....8

## School Board Hires Search Firm To Find New Superintendent

At a special meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board, Hazard, Young, Attea, and Associates, Ltd. was hired to help the district find a superintendent to replace Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn. Dr. Kohn recently resigned to take a superintendent position in the Masconomet School District in Massachusetts on August 1.

Three search firms were part of the final selection process, out of six total. School Board President Anne Burns said that the chosen search firm best fit the district's needs.

"They have a great combination of New Jersey experience, and the ability to help us look for someone nationally," said Ms. Burns. "It was clear they were able to provide the services we needed."

Two representatives from the firm that will be working with the district are Carol Conger and Mark Smith. Ms. Conger is a former superintendent for the Chatham School District, and Mr. Smith is a former superintendent for West Field School District.

The chosen search firm, which is based in Glenview, Ill., will be paid \$18,500 for their work, along with an additional \$4,500 for travel and advertising costs, said Ms. Burns. These costs do not include travel costs if the firm looks at a candidate who lives a great distance away.

"We're hopeful that we'll find just who we need close to home, but we're willing to do a national search," said Ms. Burns.

The Board was looking for a search firm that would research what residents are looking for in a new superintendent. It also wanted a firm that would do recruiting, rather than one that would provide many previously-selected candidates. Charlotte Bialek, Board vice president, said of the business at the meeting on May 18.

According to Ms. Bialek, the process of finding a superintendent is very difficult.

"It's much harder than it used to be... the pool isn't as big," she said. "Few people are interested in rising to that level; you're really there on the front lines."

Continued on Page 24

## Arts Council Reduces Proposed Expansion

In a move apparently bowing to pressure from the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association and others, the Arts Council of Princeton has released a scaled-down version of expansion plans.

The plan was released by Arts Council architect Michael Graves & Associates four days following an appearance before the Princeton Regional Planning Board last week. The new plans indicate the proposed building area has been reduced to 16,760 square-feet, a size that is 2,190 square-feet smaller than the those initially submitted to the Planning Board in February. The planned increase now represents about a 60 percent expansion.

In a memo to Planning Director Lee Solow, architect Thomas Rowe said the reduction was accomplished by removing a three-floor addition and staircase on the east side of the building along Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Rowe said the changes reflect recommendations made by the neighborhood association that called for restoring and retaining the facade of the original building,

reducing the net square-footage expansion by 25 percent, and reconfiguring interior plans to promote spatial conservation.

A neighborhood survey conducted by WJNA called for "at least" a 25-percent reduction. However, in an open letter to the community last week, the Arts Council said reducing the building by 4,787 square feet, or 25 percent, would "severely impair [the organization's] functioning to the point where [it] would have to go elsewhere."

Nevertheless, the latest plans call for a 21.4 percent reduction in size.

The building will also retain its name in honor of the renowned actor and Green Street resident, Paul Robeson. Previously, the Arts Council had intended to use the name Dean Mathey, whose estate is providing major funding for the project.

A Paul Robeson monument that had once been placed off to the side of the building has been moved in the plans to a location at the central entrance at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Continued on Page 25

## Elm Court II Affordable Housing Project Moves Forward With Help of HUD Grant

Princeton Community Housing (PCH) received a nod from the Site Plan Review Advisory Board to move ahead with plans to build 68 additional one-bedroom units at Elm Court, the senior housing complex located on Elm Road.

The planned 44 percent expansion will bring the total number of units at the site to 155. A community kitchen, a dining room, and an

apartment for the Elm Court superintendent will be included. The apartment is counted as one of the proposed 68 units.

PCH will next seek final approval of the Princeton Regional Planning Board on June 3 to expand Elm Court's original facilities that were built in 1985.

The 65,775 square-foot proposed

Continued on Page 23



**THE ARTS COUNCIL LOBBIES FOR CHANGE:** It was standing-room-only at the Princeton Regional Planning Board hearing of the proposed expansion of the Arts Council building. The meeting was adjourned after midnight without a final vote on the application. The Arts Council later released plans that reduce the expansion by 21.4 percent. The next meeting, which will include a public hearing, is scheduled for June 17.

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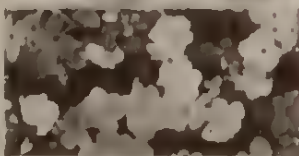
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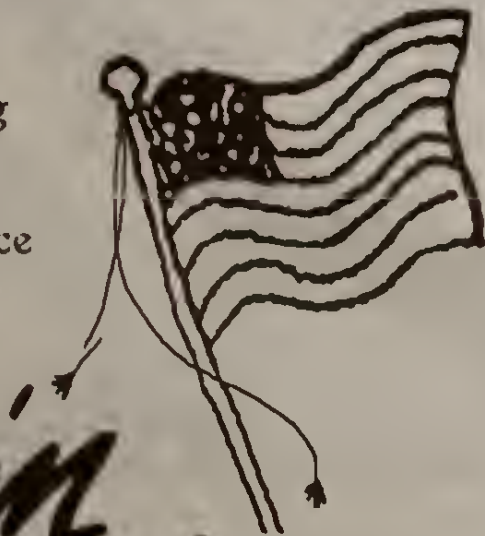
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**DEDICATION OF 11 MERCER STREET:** Nearly 80 supporters and volunteers gathered on Saturday, May 22, for the dedication of a newly renovated apartment, operated by Housing Initiatives of Princeton, LLC, to be used by homeless families as transitional housing. A plaque honoring the memory of Tu-Anh Pham, a Princeton-based victim of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, was also unveiled.

**Housing Coalition Unveils  
Apartment for Homeless**

Nearly 80 supporters and volunteers turned out on Saturday, May 22, for the dedication of a newly renovated apartment, operated by Housing Initiatives of Princeton, LLC, to be used by homeless families as transitional housing.

A plaque honoring the memory of Tu-Anh Pham, a Princeton-based victim of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, was also unveiled.

Speakers at the event included Congressman Rush Holt, HomeFront director Connie Mercer, Trinity Outreach Minister Peggy Prescott, Thomas Knobel, widower of Tu-Anh Pham, and the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, which owns the apartment.

Following the dedication and blessing of the apartment, Vivienne Knobel, daughter of Tu-Anh Pham, cut the ribbon with the help of her father. A tour of the newly furnished and decorated three-bedroom home followed.

The apartment at 11 Mercer Street, is located in an attractive two-story clapboard house painted white. It will provide transitional housing for homeless families under a program administered by a coalition of Princeton-based houses of faith.

In addition to Trinity, coalition members currently include the Jewish Center of Princeton, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton

Friends Quaker Meeting, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and the United Methodist Church of Princeton.

During the ceremony, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation's endowment committee awarded a \$10,000 grant to Housing Initiatives to assist in renovating a second apartment at the same property.

HomeFront, a private, social services agency in Lawrence Township with 12 years of experience, will help select eligible families and provide social worker assistance.

The memory of Tu-Anh Pham was honored by the work of a group of central New Jersey residents who helped to renovate the apartment.

Tu-Anh Pham was a resident of Princeton and had worked for Fred Alger Management in New York. She had emigrated from Vietnam

and had been helped with her resettlement in the U.S. with transitional housing assistance similar to that provided by Housing Initiatives.

The work of the memorial group included interior painting, window cleaning, and landscaping and was performed under the Unity and Spirit of America program (USA) that seeks to honor each September 11 victim with specific service projects across the country. The program is administered by the Points of Light Foundation.

More information about that program and about Tu-Anh Pham can be found at the foundation's website, [www.pointsoflight.org](http://www.pointsoflight.org).

Kitchen appliances for the apartment were donated by Frigidaire and Mrs. G Appliances.

For more information on Housing Initiatives of Princeton, contact Trinity Church at (609) 924-2277, ext. 111.

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**THE LONG WAY HOME:** Stuyve Pell, a member of the Trinity Church of Princeton, is biking across the country during June to raise funds for Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc. Mr. Pell is pictured here in front of Trinity Church.

## Princeton Resident to Bike Ride Across Country for Local Cause

Turning a furniture delivery into a bike ride across the country may seem like a strange idea, but for Stuyve Pell, it's the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

Mr. Pell, 72, left in a moving van on Monday to see his daughter in Snohomish, Wash. On June 6, he will leave the west coast on his bike, with a goal of reaching Palmer Square in

approximately six weeks.

Mr. Pell's plan to bike across the country first came about five years ago, when his oldest daughter, Allison, voiced an interest in a hand-carved, four-poster bed set

phone with him, and a friend.

Finding a companion wasn't hard, as Mr. Pell's best friend, Don McSweeney, was so enthusiastic about the idea of biking across America, he volunteered to join him before he was asked.

"He's even more excited about [this bike trip] than I am," said Mr. Pell.

Continued on Next Page

### TOPICS Of the Town

that had belonged to her when she lived with her parents in Princeton. A family heirloom, the bed was first given to Mr. Pell's grandmother by his grandfather.

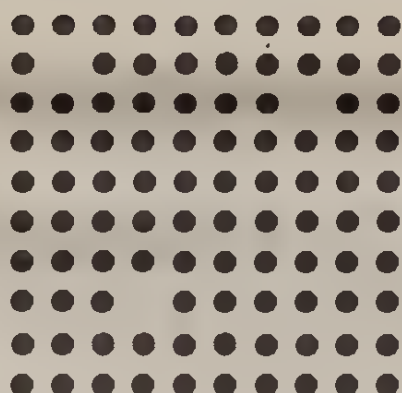
Originally Mr. Pell's daughter had talked about flying out to New Jersey and driving the furniture back to Washington, where she now lives. However once talk of the trip began, some unfulfilled goals of Mr. Pell's childhood crept back into his consciousness. These included participating in a sculling race in England's Royal Henley Regatta, swimming the English Channel, and racing in the Tour de France.

But while these goals remained out of reach, there was still time to make one dream come true: biking across the United States. That's when Mr. Pell told his daughter he was going to drive the furniture out to Washington, and bike the whole way back to Princeton.

"Everybody has been very enthusiastic about this trip ... except my younger daughter [Sarah]," said Mr. Pell. "But in five minutes she agreed it was a pretty cool thing to do."

He said that his daughters agreed to let him make the trip as long as he took a cell

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### Cross-Country Bike Ride

Continued from Preceding Page

Ontario, Canada resident Mr. McSween is Mr. Pell's rowing coach, and has joined him on several trips around the world for rowing competitions.

A rower for over 50 years, Mr. Pell keeps in shape by sculling at Lake Carnegie on a regular basis. Mr. Pell was first a member of a crew team when he attended Princeton University, and now continues sculling by competing in the masters competition with other rowers internationally. Masters competitions are for rowers over the age of 27 years.

### Funding A Cause

While the bike ride had originally been an adventure inspired by his old dream, once Mr. Pell began discussing the idea with friends, a new idea popped into his head. A volunteer, board member, and co-chair for the Trenton After School Program at various points over the last 14 years, Mr. Pell decided to turn his bike ride into a charity event for the organization.

Before leaving on his trip, Mr. Pell collected donations for Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc., an organization which provides financial support for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, as well as the Trenton After School Program. Princeton Outreach is an entity shared by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, where Mr. Pell is an active member.

"If Don and I can raise awareness of and support for Crisis Ministry and TASP, both of us will know that what we're doing is a lot more than just traveling slowly across America," he said.

Community members have given, and continue to give, various donation amounts for the number of miles Mr. Pell will travel to reach his destination.

Mr. Pell and Mr. McSween will start their bike ride east of Seattle, in Spokane. They will then head east on the simplest route they are able to plot out, most likely through parts of Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northern Ohio, and Dutch Country, Pa., said Mr. Pell. They intend to cross the Delaware River at Washington Crossing, Pa.

The bikers are aiming to accomplish approximately 80 miles per day, out of a journey of approximately 2,800 miles altogether. As Mr. Pell's longest bike journey in the past was approximately 100 miles, he said that making long side trips will not be part of their agenda. However if something of interest lies within 30 miles of their route, they will most likely veer slightly off course to visit the site, he said.

"We're planning our route more on good roads, rather than zig-zagging for monuments," Mr. Pell said.

Rather than pitch a tent or camp out in a sleeping bag under the stars, the bikers decided that stopping at motels along the way would be the easiest way to travel.

"More important than what you take is what you don't take," said Mr. Pell, relaying the advice of Mr. McSween. "A credit card is a lot lighter to carry than a tent."

Mr. Pell said that while the

journey will be long and the road may be sunny and hot, knowing that his community back home is rooting for him will help him reach his goal.

Now retired, Mr. Pell has been a member of the Princeton community for many years. After receiving a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Princeton University, Mr. Pell worked for Chubb & Son, an insurance company. Based in New York City, and then Seattle, Wash., Mr. Pell moved back to Princeton in 1964.

The biker said he will be keeping in touch with Trinity Church while he is gone, through postcards, phone calls, and emails, whenever possible. When he is able to predict his return date, the church community will be notified so that they can join in the celebration of his return to Palmer Square.

"Several people will be there to see if we make it," said Mr. Pell.

To contribute a donation for Mr. Pell's bike ride, make checks out to: Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St., 08540. The words "bike ride" need to be written as a memo on the check.

To keep track of Mr. Pell's journey, visit [www.trinityprinceton.org](http://www.trinityprinceton.org), or call (609) 924-2277.

—Candace Braun

### State Park Shows "Crossing" Movie

Washington Crossing State Park will present a free screening of the A&E original movie entitled, "The Crossing," at its visitors center museum on Saturday, June 12, at 1 p.m.

Following the film, resource interpretive specialist Clay Craighead will present historical analysis.

The movie revisits Washington's evening attack against the British Army's German mercenaries. Death, illness, and desertion reduced Washington's troops from 10,000 to 2,000. When Congress refused to provide additional support and advised him to retreat, Washington instead crossed the Delaware on Christmas Eve, launching a surprise attack against the Hessians. The stunned British Hessians bowed in defeat.

The park's museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission for the screening, which will be held in the museum's 60-seat auditorium, will be on a first come, first served basis.

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# New Recreational Township Park Opens With Athletic and Recreational Spaces

With the threat of rain never fulfilling its promise, Greenway Meadows Park opened under sunny skies on Saturday. Residents and municipal officials gathered to celebrate the opening of a major open space acquisition for the community on a piece of land that had once belonged to the Robert Wood Johnson estate along Rosedale Road opposite Johnson Park School.

About two-thirds of the 53.3-acre park are dedicated to "passive" recreation that includes picnic tables and benches, trails, ponds, and lakes, with the remaining area dedicated to "active" recreation. The active element features capabilities for two soccer fields, one softball field,

multiple tot lots, and other open fields.

Greg O'Neil, Princeton Township's open space manager and arborist said the area is an example of one of the more mature landscapes in the region.

He added that all of the scheduling and maintenance of the active recreation element will be handled by the Princeton Recreation Department. The joint-community organization has been seeking more playing fields for area organized sports.

"Hopefully, this will alleviate some of the shortages of fields that we have had," Mr. O'Neil said, adding that "it is a gorgeous park that rivals any in the state."

Prior to construction of the site, Mr. O'Neil said many of the original mixed hardwood trees were transplanted to new sites within the property to maintain some of the Johnson estate's original scenery.

Linda Mead, executive director of D&R Greenway, announced Saturday the creation of the Greenway Center, which is comprised of two barns on the site. The organization is renovating the larger of the two to serve as a facility offering services to municipalities and organizations looking toward land protection and management.

"We are so pleased that this 100-year-old barn, located in the middle of a spectacular, preserved landscape, will have a new life helping to support the work of land preservationists throughout the state," Ms. Mead said.

She added that the barn, which was built around the turn of the 20th century, will retain much of its original design. Princeton architect Jerry Ford of Ford 3 Architects designed the center.

Ms. Mead also introduced the Upmeyer Internship for Land Preservation and Stewardship at the Greenway Center. Dedicated to Nell Upmeyer, the former chair of Greenway who died last month, the internship will be used to train future land preservationists. The internship was created using memorial gifts from Mr. Upmeyer's colleagues and friends, Ms. Mead said.

Continued on Next Page

## the Winged Pig

Wheel some fun into your Memorial Day Weekend entertaining!

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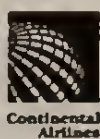
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**SWINGIN' AWAY:** The playground of the newly-opened Greenway Meadows Park, located off Rosedale Road opposite Johnson Park School, is for kids young and old. The park also features bike paths, trails, and picnic areas.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## New Township Park Opens

Continued from Preceding Page

"This is one example of the lasting impact the Greenway Center will provide," she said.

The park is a result of a \$7.4 million effort in 2001 by Delaware and Raritan Greenway, the regional land trust, with Princeton Township and various private donors.

The Township's Greg O'Neil said that Greenway Meadows will receive daily maintenance for items such as trash, recycling, restrooms, turf, and trails. The Township spent \$75,000 in park maintenance in 2003.

—Matthew Hersh

## Annual Gala to Support Land Preservation Effort

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will host "The Greenway Gala: A Celebration of 15 Years of People and the Land." This event will take place on Sunday, June 6, 2004 from 6 to 8 p.m. This annual gala supports D&R Greenway's mission to preserve watershed lands and large scale landscapes throughout the region.

Since 1989, D&R Greenway has preserved 6,829 acres of land valued at \$131.0 million.

The Greenway Gala will be held at The Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service's campus on Rosedale Road in Princeton.

At this event James C. Amon will receive the prestigious Donald B. Jones conservation award. Mr. Amon is a founder of D&R Greenway, and an advisor to the board and the executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission. D&R Greenway presents the Donald B. Jones award each year to an individual who has displayed "selfless generosity in his or her commitment to conservation efforts."

A juried show of art inspired by the land and nature will be a highlight of The Greenway Gala. A tax deductible 40 percent commission on all art sales will benefit D&R Greenway. The Greenway Gala is also the first chance supporters have to purchase tickets to The Good Time Galas for the Greenway, a year-long series of parties and special events that help raise funds to protect our open space.

D&R Greenway invites everyone who recognizes the importance of protecting the irreplaceable resources of the natural world and appreciates the beauty of the land that surrounds us to become a partner in preservation at The Greenway Gala. Tickets are \$75 per person and sponsorships are available. Both are fully tax deductible. For more information, please contact D&R Greenway at 609-924.4646 or [info@delrar-greenway.org](mailto:info@delrar-greenway.org).



**THUMBS UP FOR THE NEW PARK:** Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill took part in the festivities at the opening of Greenway Meadows Park on Rosedale Road on Saturday. The recreational area includes two soccer fields, one softball field, multiple "tot lots," and other open fields.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**QUICK USE OF THE PLAYING FIELDS:** Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand jumped right into the action on the softball field at Greenway Meadows Park. "[The park] is truly a multi-faceted gem," she said.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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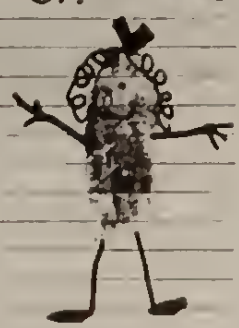
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## Township Officials Ask for Increased Funding for Open Space Maintenance

The last several years have seen an increase in parks and open space in Princeton Township, and now, citing a need for increased maintenance and staff support, parks officials are lobbying for more funding from the municipality.

With 13 parks used for recreational activities, members in the Department of Public Works said increased funding is needed in light of the recently-opened Greenway Meadows Park and the opening of Coventry Farm within the next year.

Township Open Space Manager Greg O'Neil said that out of those 13 parks, seven need daily maintenance, including Barbara Smoyer Park, Community Park North and South, the newly-opened Greenway Meadows, Hilltop Park, Mountain Lakes, and Turning Basin Park.

He said more funding is needed to police the public areas, maintain the gravel lots, inspect trails for impediments, and remove trash and recyclables.

The constant upkeep of playground equipment is crucial, Mr. O'Neil said, adding "a loose bolt could result in a huge problem." He added that not only is poorly maintained equipment a liability for the Township, but could potentially lead to dangerous scenarios.

Deputy Mayor William Enslin said he would like to see the parks issues addressed before the Township acquires more areas designated for open space.

"I will personally resist any new acquisitions until we can maintain our current open space areas," he said. "In my mind, the Township owes many millions to the parks that need maintenance."

Mr. Enslin added that despite "tough times," the Township needs to put forth more than minimum resources.

"I don't want to see the parks become a disgrace," he said.

But Committee member

Casey Hegener said that because of tight budgetary constraints, she would like a report of what needs daily maintenance.

"Let's figure out what absolutely has to be done everyday and then give us a sense [of the demand]," Ms. Hegener said.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand said money can be used from the Princeton Township Open Space Fund. The fund is used to keep donations from residents for the use of open space maintenance and acquisition.

—Matthew Hersh

## University To Hold Graduation Events

Approximately 18,000 people are expected to come to Princeton this weekend for the University's alumni events leading up to commencement. Activities will be taking place from Thursday, May 27, through Sunday, May 30.

One of the highlights of the weekend will include the annual P-rade, the alumni parade held annually the Saturday before commencement. This year the parade will take place on Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m. It will start in front of Nassau Hall and weave through campus as it marches down Elm Drive.

The P-rade, which will be led by members of the 25th reunion class, will culminate with a senior celebration on Poe-Pardee Field after all the alumni have paraded through campus.

The 257th commencement will be held on the University's front campus on Tuesday, June 1. This year's class day speaker is Jon Stewart. All departmental receptions will be held on Monday afternoon. Receptions will be held in residential colleges on Tuesday.

This year's Class Day ceremony will be held on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day. The ceremony is planned and presented by seniors, giving students a chance to acknowledge achievements and

contributions of members of the class publicly.

The day's events include awarding of various prizes to classmates, dedication of the yearbook, presentation of the class gift to the University, and remarks by President Shirley M. Tilghman. Class day concludes with the singing of "Old Nassau."

Each University student receives four tickets for class day. For a free public viewing of the day's events, guests may go to McCosh 10 or McCosh 50, where the ceremony will be simulcast.

For more information on commencement and alumni events at the University, visit [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

## Paper-Making Workshop Offered by YWCA

YWCA Princeton is offering a Paper-Making workshop on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the porch of the YWCA's Bramwell House, adjacent to the main facility on Paul Robeson Place.

Instructor Judy Tobie, a professional papermaker and artist in a variety of media, will cover the basics of sheet-forming, using a household blender and other homemade tools. She will show how to pigment the pulp and produce a batch of paper from local plants. Participants will create their own decorative bowls and will be able to take home an array of paper they have made themselves.

Materials are supplied, with the cost included in the fee of \$38 for YWCA members, \$48 for non-members. For more information, call Artisans Guild Director Susan Kubota at (609) 497-2100, ext. 317.

## PHS Band Holds Year End Concert

The Princeton High School Studio Band will be holding its end of the year big band show on Friday, June 4, from 7-11 p.m. at the Princeton High School auditorium.

The Nassau Band will open the show, then the Studio Band will take the stage and play from its large repertoire of big band charts, including the pieces that won them first place at the Heritage Music Festival in Montreal on May 1. The evening will end with a memorial to the seminal force behind the program, Dr. Anthony Biancosino, who died last December.

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**A TRAVEL DESTINATION:** At a ceremony marking its move to a new location in Princeton Borough, the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce announced the re-establishment of the Princeton Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau, which will promote the area as a travel destination, said PRCC chief executive Kristin Appieget. Here Ms. Appieget, at right, pauses for a photograph with, from left, Melissa Tenzer, president of Careers USA and sponsor of the event, and architect Jerry Ford.

(Photo by George Vager)

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## Memorial Day Parade To Take Place May 29

The Spirit of Princeton will sponsor the annual Memorial Day Parade and ceremony in Princeton on Saturday, May 29. The parade will be held rain or shine.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., at the corner of Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue, and finish at Borough Hall. The reviewing stand will be on Nassau Street across from Palmer Square's Tiger Park.

The concluding ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the monument at Borough Hall. The parade marshal and keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Brigadier General William Monk III, Deputy Commanding General, 78th Division, Commander 1st Brigade, Fort Dix.

This year's parade will include police departments, government officials, veterans, high school bands, girl scouts, boy scouts, children's sports teams, and various local community groups.

For more information, visit [www.spiritofprinceton.org](http://www.spiritofprinceton.org).

## Wall of Remembrance Honors Iraq War Dead

The New Jersey Coalition Against War in Iraq will display a "Wall of Remembrance" on the "eve of Memorial Day," from noon to 1 p.m., Friday, May 28, at the State House steps in Trenton. There will also be an interfaith ceremony mourning the loss of Americans and Iraqis. The names of the nearly 800 US soldiers are listed on the wall, with the dates of their deaths and their ages; also included are the names of confirmed Iraqi civilian deaths, approximately 5% of the more than 10,000 estimated to date.

Modeled on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, the over 80-foot-long portable wall was created by participants in the Central Jersey Coalition Against Endless War from the New Brunswick/Highland Park area, one of 37 affiliates of the NJ Coalition.

During the hour the Wall of Remembrance is on display, leaders of peace, religious, military, and labor groups will offer brief comments and/or prayers, among them the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action; Madelyn Hoffman, executive director of NJ Peace Action; Carol Gay from NJ Labor Against the War; and Mildred McHugh, representing Military Families Speak Out. Among the religious leaders are Moutaz Charal of Dar-UI-Islah mosque in Teaneck and Imam Abdul-Malik Ali from Masjidut Taqwa mosque in Trenton.

The public is invited to come and view the wall and participate in the interfaith commemoration. For further information, contact Coalition for Peace Action at (609) 924-5022 or NJ Peace Action at (973) 744-3263.

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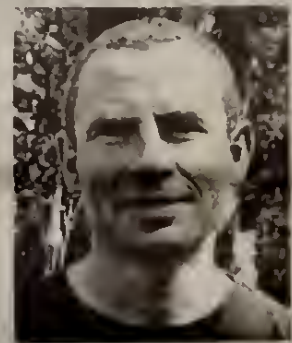
*"Has the recent increase in gasoline prices  
affected your driving habits or vacation plans?"*



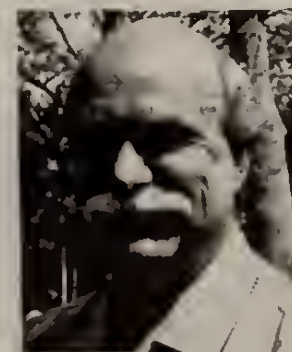
"It certainly has. I'm trying to cut down on driving. It's getting too expensive." — Adrian Lincoln, Rosedale Road



"No, because I don't do a whole lot of driving. I like walking and I don't have an SUV." — Lindy Eiref, Dodds Lane



"No. Well, we've noticed the prices have gone up and they are over \$2/gallon now but I do not think that we are driving any less because of it." — Kieron Burke, Woodland Drive



"Not yet. We thought about it but we still have to do what we have to do like driving to work. We are still planning our vacations and so forth so, not yet. Not until it becomes a situation where it is \$3/gallon or something like that. I do have an SUV and it is a more than normal gas burner but, in reality, not yet."

— Don Hansen, Witherspoon Street



"As a matter of fact I went to the gas station this morning and spent \$25. That was a rude awakening for me so I'm going to curb my driving and do public transportation." — Vikki Caines, David Brearly Court



# High School Student Wins Architectural Design Contest

Making the decision on which college to attend is difficult for many high school students. But the decision becomes infinitely easier when a five-year scholarship falls into one's lap.

That's what happened to Ian Lord, a junior at Princeton High School. However the scholarship was not that easy to obtain, as Ian received the scholarship as part of the 2004 National High School Competition in the New Jersey Institute of Technology's School of Architecture. Ian's design for a skateboard park won first prize, which is a five-year scholarship to the school, equivalent to \$44,500 in tuition.

The contest called for ninth through twelfth grade students nationwide to design a skateboard park for their community. The project proposal had to include the design of both a building complex and an artificial landscape. A skateboard arena, bleacher seats for 200 spectators, and a service facility which includes changing rooms, showers, lockers, refreshments, a first aid station, and maintenance and administration areas had to be included in the design.

The students had to target teenagers and young adults,

and create a distinctive open performance area, as well as an indoor service space. Each student's design was judged on aspects including access, structure, volume, and form.

Not a skateboarder himself, Ian first learned of the contest from his industrial education teacher at Princeton High School, Frank Francisco. The teacher encouraged all of his students to enter the contest, however Ian was the only Princeton student to walk away a winner.

But while the competition appeared to be difficult, Ian shrugged off the complications of the work.

"It felt good [to win]," he said.

Ian said that while no members of his family are architects, he is considering majoring in the field in college. Both of Ian's parents work for Princeton University. His father is an actuary consultant, and his mother is a demographer in the Office of Population Research at Princeton.

But while Ian has a free ride to the New Jersey Institute of Technology, he hasn't ruled out other options, naming Washington University as

another school he might like to attend.

## Designing the Park

Ian created his design using high-tech computer programs, after which he mounted his work on poster boards for presentation.

He began his architectural drawing with a pyramid, which he stretched out, adding as he went along the designated areas that were required. However, Ian made an error that turned out to be in his favor. He had misread the instructions, and had begun to design the skateboard arena inside the pyramid, rather than outside, as per the instructions.

Once he revised his plans, the skateboard arena was created to flow outward from the pyramid. It made him open up the skateboard arena to the outside, still keeping the service building and the arena connected.

Inside the service pyramid, Ian designed a circular first aid center, restrooms, and staircases leading out to a balcony with concession stands. Beyond the pyramid is the halfpipe and the oval-shaped outdoor skateboard venue with seats for an audience.

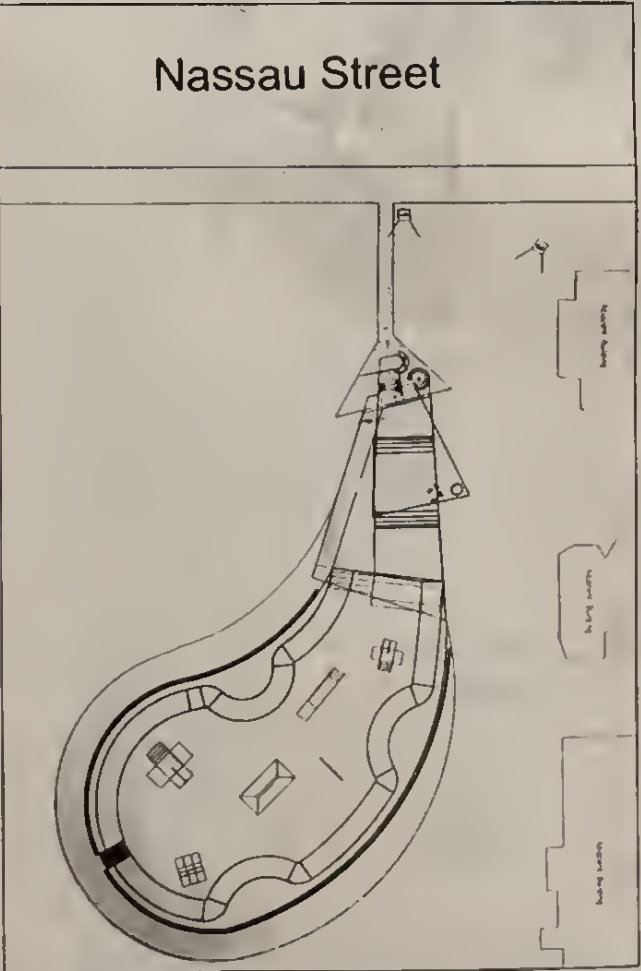
Ian's design calls for the demolition of Nassau Hall, as it is a central location in Princeton for a skateboard park.

However Ian said that the design was merely for the contest, and he would not expect the University to actually tear down one of its key structures: "I wouldn't actually want to tear down Nassau Hall," he said, smiling.

—Candace Braun



**INDOOR PYRAMID:** Ian Lord's design for a skateboard park in Princeton includes a pyramid-shaped service station, which includes changing rooms, showers, lockers, refreshments, a first aid station, and maintenance and administration areas.



**PARK DESIGN:** Ian Lord's design shows an indoor service structure which opens to a halfpipe, and then an outdoor arena. One of the aspects of Ian's design which makes it unique is that the service center and arena are connected.

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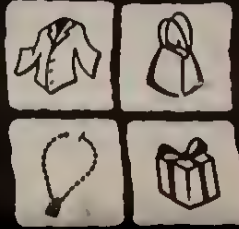
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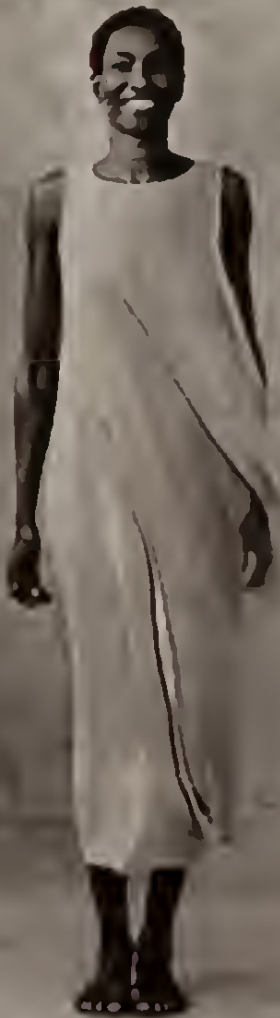
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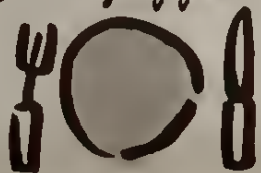
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**TOP STUDENTS:** Princeton High School juniors Elizabeth Bartels (left) and Rebecca Katz (right) have been selected to attend the Governor's School of New Jersey this summer. Students are nominated through their high school guidance departments for the program, which is a unique summer residential program for artistically and academically talented students. Ms. Katz will attend the Governor's School for the Sciences at Drew University, and Ms. Bartels will attend the International Studies program at Ramapo College.

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### Choir College Plans Year-End Piano Sale

Westminster Choir College will hold a piano sale starting Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, by appointment only, and concluding Sunday, June 6, with a public sale.

The College, part of Rider University, gets to use new, high-quality Yamaha pianos each year through the generosity of Yamaha Corp. of America and Freehold Music Center.

At the conclusion of year, the "lightly used" instruments are made available to alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the choir college to purchase at a discount, before being offered for sale to the public.

The sale will include a selection of Yamaha baby grand, grand, concert grand, professional upright studio, decorator vertical, digital, and Disklavier player pianos, as well as pianos from Bechstein, Seiler, and Kohler and Campbell.

All instruments have been professionally maintained and carry a warranty that includes parts and labor. Freehold Music Center offers a 20-year service guarantee, and each piano sold during the event will include a bench and in-home tuning. Financing and delivery are available.

The pianos can be viewed by private appointment on Friday or Saturday, by calling (800) 453-1001. A public sale will be held on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Westminster Playhouse.

### Princeton Library To Host Novelist of War Book

A local writer who has written a novel based on the rescue of Danish Jews during World War II and a longtime Princeton publisher and editor will discuss the novel, "Candle in a Dark Time," at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Stuart, the novelist, and Hannah Fox, the publisher and editor, will examine the difference between presenting the facts and using fiction to convey events in a program titled "Going from Fact to Fiction: The Rescue of the Danish Jews." The program is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series.

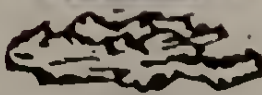
The pair will also talk about the editing and publishing of the book and why the independent publishing house Red Hummingbird Press selected the novel for its inaugural publication. The talk will be preceded by a short video about the rescue activities of Knud Dyby, who, as a member of the Danish police, helped 100 Jews cross from Denmark to Sweden during October 1943.

A question-and-answer session will follow Stuart's and Fox's talk. Autographed copies of "Candle in a Dark Time" will be available for purchase.

For more information about the program, call Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth at (609) 924-9529, ext. 257, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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## Princeton High School Graduation Date Moved

Due to several unexpected problems at Princeton High School over the past two months, the last day of school has been moved to Friday, June 18. The rest of the school district will conclude its school year on Wednesday, June 16. All classes will conclude at 1 p.m.

The change of date is a result of lost school days due to a gas leak at the end of April and a power outage caused by lightning strikes to the school in early May.

Graduation for high school students will take place on Friday, June 18, at 5:30 p.m. It was previously scheduled for Thursday, June 17.

After the power outage at the high school on May 7, the Princeton Regional School Board considered holding either an examination day or class day on a Saturday to make up for lost class time. State law requires all students to attend school for 180 days, and graduation may not be held until the 180th day of class for high school seniors.

The Board decided against

making up class time on the weekend, as the state would not count the day as a full school day unless the required number of high school faculty were able to come in, said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

"Rather than risk it, we figured the best course of action ... is to have graduation on Friday night," he said.

Mr. Goldstein said that barring any more natural disasters that would result in closing the school another day, the new graduation date won't change again.

Other activities at the high school have also been changed as a result of school closings this year.

High school examinations will take place Monday, June 14, through Thursday, June 17. There will be a 12:35 p.m. dismissal on all four days, with a 12:35 bus pick-up. Former examination dates were June 11, 14, 15, and 16.

The annual "Art Show Key" will take place on Thursday, June 3, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall. On Friday, June 4, the high school's band concert will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday, June 9, the senior awards banquet will take place. Dinner will be held in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m., and the awards ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The banquet was previously scheduled for May 25.

The senior barbecue will take place on Friday, June 11.

The Gold Key Awards ceremony, which was scheduled for Thursday, June 3, will be rescheduled to a date that has not yet been determined, said a high school faculty member.

For more information on schedule changes, visit <http://www2.prs.k12.nj.us/>.

—Candace Braun

## 16 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 16 births to area residents during the two-week period ending May 21.

Twins, a baby girl and baby boy, were born to Steven Nadier and Leticia Fraga-Nadier of Princeton on May 11.

Sons were born to John and Janet Hansen, Skillman, May 6; Qayyum and Aksa Imran, Lawrenceville, May 7; Anthony and Lindsay Crozier, Princeton, May 10; Xianjuan Zhang and Zhenpen Young, Princeton, May 10; Yishan Huang and Lai Halying, Lawrenceville, May 11; John and Juliette Romano, Princeton, May 14; Benjamin Sudakov and Anna Baranchuk, Princeton, May 15; and Steven and Eva Rosen, Skillman, May 18.

Daughters were born to Peter Stewart and Heather Buchanan, Princeton Junction, May 7; Peter and Tracy Shore, Princeton, May 7; Douglas and Gabrielle Mayer, Princeton Junction, May 8; John and Geraldine Fierko, Princeton, May 11; Daniel and Kristin Wilson, Lawrenceville, May 12; and Darrell and Kim Case, Skillman, May 18.

## Princeton Library Holds Teen Forum on Internet

The new Princeton Public Library will host a moderated public forum for teenagers and adults on the complex issues surrounding file-sharing and downloading music from the Internet on Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m.

"Download This! Whose Rights Are They Anyway?" will feature guests representing a diversity of viewpoints, who will define their perspectives and consider conflicting positions, including artist compensation, intellectual property law, the interests of the recording industry, advances in technology and the consequences and costs for consumers.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

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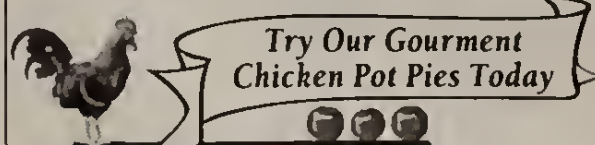
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## Eden and Princeton Host Lecture Series on Autism

Princeton University's Reynolds Auditorium is the site of the Tenth Annual Eden Institute Foundation's Princeton Lecture Series on Autism, "Affecting the Research and Service Agenda." Co-sponsored by Eden, a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization serving individuals with autism, and Princeton University's Department of Physics, the day-long conference is set for Friday, June 4, with registration beginning at 8:15 a.m.

The event is supported in part by the Asch Foundation for Funding and Research in Autism and the Puzio Family Charitable Trust. There will be three keynote speakers.

Dr. Simon Baron-Cohen is professor of developmental psychopathology at the University of Cambridge and director of the Autism Research Center in Cambridge and CLASS (Cambridge Lifespan Asperger Syndrome Service). Dr. Ruth Christ Sullivan is founder and executive director of Autism Services Center in Huntington, West Virginia, one of the few agencies in the U.S. to offer comprehensive lifespan autism services in a community integrated setting. Dr. Bernard Rimland founded the Autism Society of America in 1965 and founded the Autism Research Institute in San Diego in 1967. He is an acknowledged world authority in the treatment of autistic and hyperactive children and

was the principal consultant behind Dustin Hoffman's performance in *Rain Man*.

The day-long lecture series concludes with a question and answer panel discussion comprised of many experts in the field. For more information, or to register, contact Eden at (609) 987-0099.

## Princeton Library To Host Lecturer on Cryptography

The science of computer cryptography will be decoded at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. Brian Kernighan, a nationally recognized authority on the subject, will speak as part of the library's "Tuesday Technology Talks" series.

Mr. Kernighan, a professor in the computer science

department at Princeton University, will lead an examination of how modern cryptography works, where it is used, some of the places where it hasn't worked well, and a bit of cryptopolitics.

Mr. Kernighan received his doctorate from Princeton in 1969 and was in the Computing Science Research Center at Bell Labs until 2000. His research areas include programming languages, tools, and interfaces that make computers easier to use. He is also interested in technology education for non-technical audiences.

Princeton Public Library is located at 65 Witherspoon St., in the Borough. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Maryland Cicadas

From CICADA-LICIOUS:

Cooking and Enjoying Periodical Cicadas

Created by Jenna Jadin and the University of Maryland Cicadamaniacs.

©2004 University of Maryland 2nd Edition

While eating cicadas is not advocated, this recipe seems appropriate considering their current availability.

\*Consult with your doctor before ingesting cicadas.

**Who to cook:** newly hatched cicadas because their shells have not hardened. They should be blanched (boiled for 4-5 minutes) soon after collection and before you eat them or use in a recipe.

Not only will this make their insides solidify a bit, but it will get rid of any soil bacteria that is living on or in them.

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup Old Bay® Seasoning
- 2 tbslp salt
- 4 qts water
- 1 (12 ounce) can beer (optional)
- 8 red potatoes, quartered
- 2 large sweet onions, cut in wedges
- 2 lbs lean smoked sausage, cut in 2-inch lengths
- 8 ears fresh corn, broken in half
- 4 lbs large cicadas

1. In an 8-quart pot, bring Old Bay, salt, water and beer to a boil. Add potatoes and onions; cook over high heat for 8 minutes.

2. Add smoked sausage to potatoes and onions; continue to cook on high for 5 minutes. Add corn to pot; continue to boil for 7 minutes. Add cicadas, cook for 5 minutes.

3. Drain cooking liquid. Pour contents of pot into several large bowls, shallow pails or mound on a paper-covered picnic table. Sprinkle with additional Old Bay if desired.

Yield: 8 servings.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics

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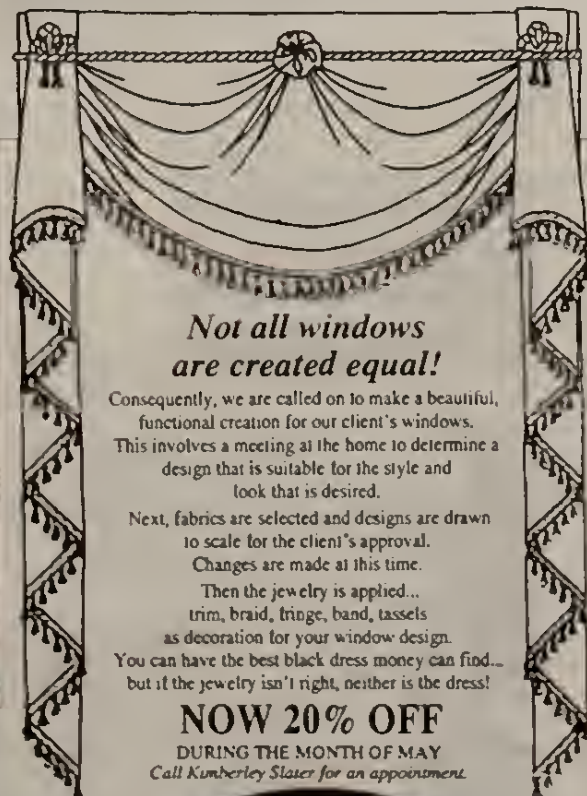
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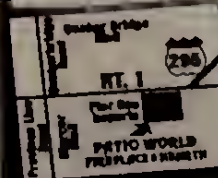


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Shirley M. Tilghman

### Tilghman Set to Speak At Stuart Graduation

Stuart County Day School of the Sacred Heart will host Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman as speaker at its commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 12.

Stuart is a Catholic all-girls school serving 550 students.

Dr. Tilghman, who has been president of Princeton University since May 2001, is a scholar in the field of molecular biology, as well as a leader in promoting women in science.

A native of Canada, Dr. Tilghman received her Honors B.Sc. in chemistry from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. After two years of secondary school teaching in Sierra Leone, West Africa, she obtained a Ph.S. in biochemistry from Temple University.

She made scientific breakthroughs as an independent investigator at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia and as an adjunct associate professor of human genetics, biochemistry, and biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania.

A member of the National Research Council's committee that set the blueprint for the U.S. effort in the Human Genome Project, Dr. Tilghman also was one of the founding members of the National Advisory Council of

the Human Genome Project Initiative for the National Institutes of Health.

From 1993 to 2000, Dr. Tilghman chaired Princeton's Council on Science and Technology, which encourages the teaching of science and technology to students outside the sciences. In 2002, Dr. Tilghman was one of five winners of the L'Oreal-UNESCO International for Woman in Science Award, and the following year she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of Developmental Biology. She also was selected in 2003 by New Jersey Governor James McGreevey to co-chair the state's new Commission on Jobs Growth and Economic Development.

She served on Princeton's faculty for 15 years before being elected president.

### Business Group Awards Vocational School Head

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will present to Elric Cicchetti,

retiring superintendent of the Mercer County Vocational Technical School, its business/education initiative award for 2004.

The award recognizes chamber members for outstanding contributions to education initiatives.

Dr. Cicchetti, part of the chamber's education committee, has been instrumental in organizing the annual Educator Institute, a weeklong program that allows educators to visit businesses to gain a better understanding of skill that students need to meet workplace demands.

DeVry University is sponsoring this year's award.

Past recipients have been FMC Corp., Hyatt Regency Princeton, Bell Atlantic-New Jersey, Plasma Physics Laboratory, the Medical Center of Princeton, and DeVry University.

The award will be presented at the chamber's monthly members' luncheon on Thursday, June 3, starting at 11:30 a.m., at the Doral Forrester.

The meeting's speaker will be Jeff Stoller, deputy executive director of the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University. He will talk about New Jersey's future workforce.

The Heldrich Center is a research and policy center dedicated to raising the effectiveness of the American workplace and strengthening workforce education and training.

Mr. Stoller will describe how the center is working with employers, educators, and government officials statewide to insure that New Jersey's key industries are able to find skilled workers.

Cost to attend is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. Reservations can be made online at [www.princetonchamber.org](http://www.princetonchamber.org), or by calling (609) 924-1776.

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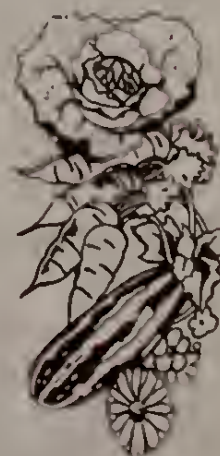
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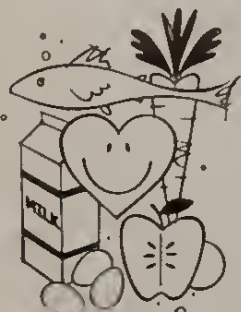
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## MAILBOX

### Area Mayors Voice Their Support For Building Route 92 Immediately

To the Editor:

As mayors of municipalities near the Route 1 corridor in central New Jersey, we are pleased to see that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued an environmental impact statement which should put to rest any questions about the need for Route 92. The 400-page document, "Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Route 92 Project Proposed by the NJ Turnpike Authority," and its accompanying appendices totaling over 1,000 pages, thoroughly studies the project and its potential impacts and finds that the road alignment proposed by the Turnpike Authority not only meets the project's stated need and purpose, but does so with the least harm to the environment or local communities.

Central New Jersey has long lacked an east-west connector. The absence of such a road has resulted in significant traffic congestion and a threat to local safety and quality of

life, as local roads bear the ever-increasing traffic. Studies by the Turnpike Authority, local municipalities, and many credible traffic engineers have demonstrated that traffic congestion on many local roads will be significantly reduced if Route 92 is built. Now, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement confirms this fact.

Those who oppose the road have presented arguments that are not supported by any legitimate studies. The widening of Route 522 does not solve the problem of getting 18-wheelers away from the front yards where our children play. Alternative alignments have been evaluated and most would have greater environmental or socio-economic impact. Despite the fears of communities as far to the west of Route 1 as Hopewell, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement demonstrates that the new road will not increase traffic on local roads, and in fact will generally reduce peak hour traffic volumes on local and secondary east-west roads. Building this roadway will not bring additional traffic to the area. It will merely channel the through traffic directly to the Turnpike without first weaving through local streets.

It's time to get past unfounded fears and look at the facts. We have lived in the region and seen the explosion of development. Each town is able to make decisions about zoning and land use that reflect the nature of our individual communities and how we choose to balance development with open space. Now we can look forward to a Turnpike project that will make our region more livable by taking

through traffic off local roads and putting it on a direct link to the Turnpike.

This is what smart growth is really about. The Draft Environmental Impact Statement provides an independent review of the facts, and in the end, it is clear that Route 92 is desperately needed. We urge local residents to review the DEIS at the local library and learn more about this project. We urge the Army Corps of Engineers and state agencies to issue the necessary permits to get Route 92 built now for central New Jersey.

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### Berlind's Imaginative "My Fair Lady" Praised as "A Gem in the Jewel Box"

To the Editor:

The McCarter Theatre production of *My Fair Lady* in its Berlind Theater was the most scintillating evening of theater that I have experienced in a long while.

I recommend it to all, especially to those who may be hanging back because they don't want to dislodge the images of Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison in their minds. I guarantee they will be every bit as enchanted with the performances of Kate Fry as Eliza Doolittle and Michael Cumpsty as Henry Higgins, as they will be by Michael McCarty as Alfred P. Doolittle, Simon Jones as Colonel Pickering, Jane Connell as Higgins' mother, and indeed everyone in the excellent ten-member ensemble cast.

For me, however, the real star of the evening is the director Gary Griffin, whose work with the musical director Thomas Murray was profiled last Saturday in a long article in the *New York Times*. In my view, McCarter productions in recent years had become overly reliant on elaborate sets, scenery and costumes — the so-called "production values" that can bedazzle an audience and overpower the acting. Here, at last, was a production in which the acting and the directing shone forth with clarity, simplicity and directness. It was breathtakingly wonderful.

When Eliza "got it," enunciating "The rain in Spain stays mainly on the plain," the entire audience rejoiced with her. On one level *My Fair Lady* is about language and how words are used. Here the Lerner-Loewe words, whether spoken or sung, came across in a new and distinctly felt way. I think of "Show Me," Eliza's heartfelt demand for Freddie to do more than tack declarations of his affections on lampposts, and "Get Me to the Church on Time," Doolittle's swan song to a life of carousing before he is ensnared in marriage.

Like others I was puzzled at the announcement that McCarter was going to stage *My Fair Lady* in the new Berlind Theater. *My Fair Lady* is so well loved and has such a storied past in film and on stage; surely McCarter would want to give it the full treatment in the main stage of the much larger Matthews Theater. The decision to stage it in a smaller venue was both bold and imaginative, and Emily Mann deserves full credit for having enlisted Mr. Griffin and Mr. Murray to work their magic in the intimate but handsome confines of the "jewel box," as the Berlind Theater is being described.

I urge everyone to go see this gem in the "Jewel box."

BARBARA L. JOHNSON  
Wilton Street

### Courtesy and Sensitivity Requested Of Photographers at Public Events

To The Editor:

As an enthusiastic fan of our new library I want to bring to your attention the performance of several professional photographers covering the dedication and ribbon cutting. They were to the right of the front door and the guests and speakers.

Unfortunately, there were four or five rude and inconsiderate photographers who stationed themselves on the edge of the sidewalk and managed to obscure picture taking by the audience.

They could have taken seats in the front row or sat on the pavement in front of those seats. They could have shot their pictures from the side as others were doing.

Professional photographers have become increasingly thoughtless as they wield their self-importance in public. At the University, visiting speakers are bombarded by a multitude of flash photos taken during their talks. This is discourteous to the speaker and the audience.

At the Borough statue ceremony during Memorial Day activities, and on Veterans' Day, there always seem to be some photographers who feel their photos are more important than the prayers and observances of others. Manners and respect for the occasions seem to be crushed beneath the hubris of some photographers.

I suggest that we should not countenance such behavior at our public ceremonies. I urge Princetonians who manage these things to let it be known that we expect courtesy and sensitivity on these occasions.

NORMAN DENARD  
Jefferson Road



# "Beauty in the Eye of the Beholder?" If So, Could Cicadas Be Beautiful?

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to "Delight"? I'm writing in response to Matthew Hersh's informative article on the cicadas in last week's issue (Town Topics, May 19). In the article and the caption below the picture of a cicada, I found the following words to describe the arrival of these insects: "pester, annoy, distract, unwelcoming human ears". While this may ring true for many people, I, for one, am delighted at the arrival of "Brood X", and there may even be others like me out there.

Why do we tend to look upon natural occurrences as a nuisance and a pest? This earth is a magical place, and the creatures on it amazing in their diversity. I have seen many children wide-eyed in fascination and squealing happily as the cicadas walked up their shirtfronts. Perhaps we should feel honored that we get to experience this earthly visitation four or five times in our lives. Could cicadas be beautiful? Could their gossamer wings astound us? Could their song take us into a soaring daydream? Could beauty be in the eye of the beholder?

I vote that we shift our perception of the world around us and stop looking at anything that is non-human as an annoyance that makes it hard to focus on the TV. We are dependent on the plants and animals with whom we share the planet; most of them were here first. Let them delight us as we share our lives. What a concept.

CHRISTOPHER J. FLOOR  
Sycamore Place

## The Writer Responds

Perhaps I was too harsh on our cicada visitors by implying that they create an annoyance. Obviously, for some, our vocal friends offer a sort of aubade, or morning song, that reminds us of nature's cycle.

—Matthew Hersh

## Advocates of Arts Council Expansion Cite Renovation's Private Funding

To the Editor:

The Arts Council of Princeton is an invaluable resource to the community. It provides "art from the inside out," low-cost classes for children, teens, adults, and seniors; summer camp for children; and numerous art-centered events for families. In planning the renovation and expansion of the Paul Robeson Building, the Arts Council has reached out to its immediate neighbors as well as to the larger community

for advice and guidance, and has adapted the building designs accordingly.

Throughout the approvals process for the renovation and expansion, there have been some misperceptions that need to be corrected.

Property taxes will not go up as a result of this renovation. The Arts Council is funded by private donations and grants. The renovation and expansion will be paid for entirely by funds raised by the Arts Council.

The Arts Council is an organization that is open to all.

The Arts Council provides programs and classes at a very modest cost, and there are scholarships for those who cannot afford the tuition. No one has ever been turned away from a class for lack of money. Among the students at the Arts Council are homeless children who benefit from instruction and field trips. For many years, the Arts Council has had a neighborhood committee that focuses on programming of particular interest to the immediate neighborhood. There are also activities of particular interest to teens and summer camp for young children. This is one place where people can come and get their hands dirty making art, all in the spirit of good, clean fun.

Renovation and expansion of the building are necessary to keep the quality of programming high.

One problem with the current building is lack of space, particularly for the ceramics studio and the photo studio, which are heavily used, especially since they are the only such facilities in the area that are open for public use.

Our town center now has a magnificent new library, and I look forward to a new Arts Center in the Robeson Building being another anchor of family activity in our vibrant town.

SCOTIA W. MacRAE  
Evelyn Place

To the Editor:

I grew up in the Paul Robeson Place, Witherspoon Street neighborhood. I own a home in the neighborhood. I am also a member of the Arts Council's board of directors and support the renovation of the building.

The Arts Council recently hosted a community event inviting members of a long-standing Princeton African-American family to participate in a discussion of their experiences in documentary filmmaking. The presentation included a film about a black military battalion in World War II. Some of its members were also members of the Princeton African-American community. I saw many current and former neighborhood residents.

The building has some uneven floors, a curtain acting as a door to the loft, peeling paint on the ceiling, and old hot water radiators. The sound system was unreliable. The loft is also used for dance classes, painting classes, and Tai Chi. As it has no storage space, items such as chairs or stage

production material are simply pushed to the side during the class.

On the first floor, a room was the studio for Princeton's local community access TV channel. Both mayors use this channel to communicate with the Princeton public. The word "cramped" would be generous to describe the space I called a room. It seemed to be more like a modest sized storage closet. I am sure that adequate space is one of the reasons that the television station left the building. Generally, it appears that everything from the offices to the classrooms to the galleries is competing for space.

The building is out of date because it was constructed in 1939. Building codes have long since changed. No one could or would construct this same building now. Despite its shortcomings, the Arts Council bought the building from the Borough in 1983 and has worked within the current space for 23 years.

The Arts Council has already demonstrated its willingness to compromise. The new building will not require a height variance. The loft will be renovated instead of being converted into a 200-seat theater. A very large part of the new space is devoted to code compliance. Also, it will be named after Paul Robeson.

As part of the original purchase of the building, the Arts Council accepted Princeton Borough's condition to form a neighborhood committee. It has formed partnerships with the Princeton Nursery School and the Young Princeton Achiever's Program at the Hank Pannell Learning Center.

In addition to its actions demonstrating a commitment to both the neighborhood and the larger Princeton community, we should remember that the cost of the renovation would not be borne by the neighborhood or taxpayers. The new building will also have a permanent neighborhood exhibit in the new gallery.

The building renovation presents an opportunity for more activities such as the documentary film discussion. I believe that the renovated building will present the residents of the neighborhood with an opportunity not only to participate in Arts Council activities but also to sponsor its own activities if the neighborhood chooses to take advantage of the renovated building.

ALVIN J. MCGOWEN  
Leigh Avenue

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## VOTE for MARK FREDA — DEMOCRAT for BOROUGH COUNCIL on June 8, 2004

### DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

OFFICE TITLE	DEMOCRATIC COLUMN 1	DEMOCRATIC COLUMN 2	DEMOCRATIC COLUMN 3	PERSONAL CHOICE
<b>CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT</b> (Vote for 1)	JOHN F. KERRY <input type="checkbox"/>	LYNCOON H. La ROUCHE, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	DENNIS J. KUCINICH <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE H. BALLARD, III <input type="checkbox"/>	(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES</b> (12th Congressional District) (Vote for 1)	Regular Democratic Organization RUSH HOLT <input type="checkbox"/>			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS</b> (Vote for 2)	Regular Democratic Organization KEITH V. HAMILTON <input type="checkbox"/> ANTHONY P. CARABELLI <input type="checkbox"/>			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/> (USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>MEMBER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL</b> (Vote for 2)	Regular Democratic Organization ROGER MARTINDELL <input type="checkbox"/> ANDREW KOONTZ <input type="checkbox"/>	Democratic Party MARK FREDA <input type="checkbox"/> Anne Waldron Neumann <input type="checkbox"/>		(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/> (USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE (MALE)</b> (Vote for 1)	NO PETITION FILED			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>MEMBER OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE (FEMALE)</b> (Vote for 1)	NO PETITION FILED			(USE KEYBOARD BELOW) WRITE-IN <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>DISTRICT DELEGATES</b> (2nd Delegate District) UNDER DEMOCRATIC PARTY RULES THE ENTIRE DELEGATE SLATE IS VOTED FOR BY PUSHING THE BUTTON ON LINE 10	KERRY FOR PRESIDENT, INC. GLEN GILMORE SONIA DELGADO RICHARD PUCCI JERLENE "COOKE" WORTHY <input type="checkbox"/>	La ROUCHE IN 2004 CHRISTOPHER FRANZ FRANCES ROBERTS FRANK LYNNSTON MAE CARTER <input type="checkbox"/>		
<b>ALTERNATE DISTRICT DELEGATES</b> (2nd Delegate District)	KERRY FOR PRESIDENT, INC. THEODORE S. GOLFINOPOULOS			

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JUNE 8, 2004

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## Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic Thanks Its Fund-Raisers and Donors

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic held its 10th annual Record-A-Thon from April 19 to 24. During that week 263 volunteers donated 1200 hours to prepare books, read, direct, check, and duplicate more than 400 hours of text ranging from The New Jersey Colony to College Physics. This tripled our usual weekly output and allowed us to complete 21 books.

This year we celebrated poetry and the sciences, as well as our connection to Princeton University through its students, faculty, and staff as authors, volunteers, and borrowers of our recorded material. Shirley Tilghman, president of Princeton University, served as our honorary chair and read for one session. Other celebrity readers added to the excitement of the week: Paul Muldoon, C.K. Williams, Emily Mann, Charles Johnson, Freeman Dyson, Gina Kolata,

Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Peter Benchley, Wendy Benchley, Steven Schultz, Karla Cook Schultz, Rush Holt, Dr. Margaret Lancefield, and Brian Hughes.

In addition to raising awareness of our services and finishing a large number of books, the Record-A-Thon is our only fund-raiser for the year. We raised \$52,000 to support our vital mission of providing accessible textbooks to people who cannot read standard print.

Thanks to lead sponsor Lou Mercatanti of Nassau Broadcasting Partners; studio sponsors Don Tretola of PSE&G and Herb Greenberg of Caliper; booth sponsors Bloomberg, ETS, and Volvo of Princeton; and book sponsors U.S. Trust, Merrill Lynch, Eagle Group, Llura and Gordon Gund, and W. Quinlan, P.C.; and numerous volunteers who donated to this event.

The fund-raising committee, led by Anne Young, included Oriel Quinlan, Sandy Shapiro, Anita Trullinger, and Beverly Mills. Among the donors to the auction were Hyatt-Regency, Princeton, PSE&G, Pivotal Physical Wellness Center, Euporbia of Lawrenceville, Masala Grill, Hands-On Therapy, Son-

dra's, Pennington Market, Main Street of Princeton, McCarter Theatre, Bowhe & Peare, Forest Jewelers, Creative Memories, La Terraza, Matteo, White Lotus, Chelsea Crimpers, Ashton-Whyte, Go For Baroque, Jennifer's Cup of Tea, Ten Thousand Villages, Caliper, and Orion Jewelry Studio.

Special thanks also to Sandie Rabinowitz, who gathered food and prizes to sustain and reward the volunteers. Area merchants who supported our efforts included Acme, the Flower Market, Landau's, McCaffrey's, Main Street, Nassau Inn, Nassau Street Seafood, Obal's, Passage to India, Olives, P.J.'s Pancake House, Princetonian Diner, Princeton University Store, Shop Rite, Sunny Garden, Wild Oats, Windansea, Americana Diner, Lenscrafters, Sovereign Bank, Bucks County Coffee, and Princeton Hyatt.

We are truly grateful to all the volunteers who donated time, expertise, food, and money in a spirited and productive week.

SANDI WILSON

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic Development Director

OLIVIAN BOON

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic Studio Director

## Pediatrician Urges Support for HiTOPS And Its June Bike Ride Fund-Raiser

To the Editor:

Since the late 1970s and early '80s, first as a medical student at Duke and then as a pediatric resident in Indiana, I have seen the needless damage to teens' health, happiness and lives by harassment, rape, STD, unwanted pregnancy and abortions. Now as a Princeton pediatrician the last 19 years, I have viewed the relatively frequent tragedy through the eyes of the teens, peers, parents, family and friends. Lack of knowledge, misinformation, a momentary lapse, a careless mistake, an impulsive act, judgment impaired by passion, alcohol or sadness, or just an unfortunate tragedy of being at the wrong place at the wrong time. A parent's fear, one avoidable moment and an entire life devastated — I have mourned with the families their loss of innocence, esteem, health and life.

A loss that is often, lamentably, preventable. I still recognize the wisdom of my mentors: primary prevention is always more effective, less costly, and less traumatic than treatment after the fact. And the cost and trauma has only grown. In the '70s, my college and medical school peers fretted about Herpes; little did we anticipate the 2000's HIV/Aids epidemics, resistant gonorrhea, and Papilloma Virus causing cervical cancer. As a society we must educate and protect our children, teens, and young adults. Not the big, one-time puberty talk (which everyone dreads), but an effective lifelong process — early proactive parenting, coupled later with comprehensive sexual health classes and peer programs. For this reason, I support HiTOPS (Health-Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality), an effective, local not-for-profit.

Although sexual activity among high school juniors and seniors has recently declined to less than 50 percent, and condom use among sexually active high school students has in a decade risen from 46 to 57 percent, more work needs to be done. Approximately one in five students still enter college with a sexually transmitted infection. Many experts, including the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health, believe that abstinence-only education and services are unrealistic, ineffective, and insufficient. They persistently advocate for comprehensive sexual health education. Recent national surveys reveal that the majority of parents agree. Locally, we are fortunate that we have HiTOPS, a wonderful resource for teens, their families and schools, that promotes the three R's: Rights, Respect, and Responsibility for all teens. I call on the greater Princeton Community to help HiTOPS help teens.

Last year, a former HiTOPS Teen Council educator returned from his freshman year at Yale and organized the first "Education About Sex for Youth" (E.A.S.Y.) bike ride benefit for HiTOPS. Eighteen riders, many former teen members, biked one hundred miles from Princeton to the Jersey Shore and back, raising \$15,000. This year, a cadre of physicians from the University Medical Center at Princeton have formed Passionate about Primary Prevention to support E.A.S.Y., and have committed to join the E.A.S.Y. Riders on their June 26-27 hundred-mile bike ride for HiTOPS. Please consider helping us support HiTOPS; better yet, join us for the one- or two-day E.A.S.Y. Ride.

TIMOTHY PATRICK-MILLER, M.D.

Pediatric Group  
Mt. Lucas Road

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## Councilman Seeking Reelection Sees Property Tax Relief as Major Issue

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Princeton Borough Council, I am walking our neighborhoods and speaking to voters. Everyone has one good question: what are you going to do about my property taxes?

Princeton Borough is in a fiscal crisis. Our already overburdened taxpayers will pay a projected 14 cent increase in their property taxes this year. Worse, for 2005 the Borough Administrator is projecting a 12.5 cent increase. That's a 26.5 cent increase in two years. The effects of these increases are already being felt. Longtime residents are moving out because they can no longer afford their property taxes.

There are many ideas about what to do. Some advocate asking the University to give us more money. Others hope that the state will send us more municipal aid. I think both ideas are good. The University should provide more fiscal support. The state should raise income taxes to offset regressive property taxes.

But I also think we, the members of Borough Council, need to do what we can to reduce the Borough's budget.

Borough Council has already taken a number of steps. We have instituted a hiring freeze on all Borough departments. We are moving all Borough employees to the state health care plan, which will provide real savings over the current plan. Council members will now receive quarterly reports of revenues and expenses, allowing us to spot potential problems. But we need to do more.

I propose that we move to multi-year budgeting, looking out as far as three to five years. This will allow Borough Council to better prepare for future problems, and prevent sharp rises in property taxes.

I support a merger of the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township police dispatch systems, and I call on both municipalities to begin exploring this idea immediately. But negotiations for a potential merger, not to mention training and relocation, will require time. Borough taxpayers are hurting now. I think Borough Council needs to take immediate steps to reduce expenses this year.

At the May 25 Borough Council meeting, I will introduce a resolution that calls upon Borough Council to make a number of spending cuts to reduce the 14 cent property tax increase. Let me outline three of my proposals here.

First, we need to scale back road reconstruction. We can no longer afford the current, aggressive program. I am not calling for a halt to road maintenance, but we do need to adopt a new schedule that is better suited to our current fiscal situation. This would lessen the work load for our Engineering Department, allowing Council to reduce staff in that office.

Second, I think we need to take a careful look at the size of our police force. While I cannot stress enough that we have a wonderful, highly professional force, I believe that we cannot afford to maintain the force at its current size. Several years ago, the force was increased from 32 to 34 with money from a federal grant provided by the Clinton Administration. After George Bush took office, that grant was discontinued. Without the federal money to support the additional officers, and with no real prospect of federal or state money in the future, I believe we have no choice but to return the force to its former level, preferably through attrition.

Third, we must also look to share services with county government. Borough residents pay a great deal of taxes to the county, and get very little in return. We need to change that. I strongly advocate turning over the maintenance of Harrison Street and Mercer Street to the county. There are other services, such as welfare, that the county could provide, and I think we should actively pursue those options.

I have made property tax relief my top priority as a member of Princeton Borough Council. Why? Because I believe we all want to preserve the essential character of our town — a place where many people of different backgrounds and different means can afford to live. Keeping Princeton vital and diverse will require difficult decisions and hard work. But I have found Princetonians to be capable people. It has been a real pleasure to serve the people of this community as a member of Princeton Borough Council. And I will continue to visit the neighborhoods, asking for support.

ANDREW KOONTZ  
Spruce Street

## Martindell Supporter Cites His Work To Make Einstein Statue a Reality

To the Editor:

I serve on the committee that has been working to acquire and erect a statue memorializing Albert Einstein in Princeton, which is expected to be unveiled in the park adjacent to Borough Hall in April, 2005, the 50th anniversary of Einstein's death and the 100th anniversary of his theory of relativity.

While all of Borough government has been extremely helpful in working with the committee, Borough Councilman Roger Martindell embraced the initiative from the beginning and has helped negotiate the administrative and legal hurdles any such project entails.

Through his steadfast support and work with his Council colleagues, we are well on our way to bringing a historical statue to Princeton so that not only tourists, but generations of our own children, will learn about Albert Einstein, the brilliant, peace-loving man who lived among us. And the

acquisition of the statue, which has a substantial value, will cost the Borough nothing.

As a taxpaying resident of the Borough, I also appreciate Mr. Martindell's sole vote against the recent tax increase and his proposals to reduce our property taxes.

Mr. Martindell clearly demonstrates his commitment to creatively and carefully finding ways to make Princeton more affordable. Because of this, his analytical eye and his deep personal commitment to protecting and enhancing the community, I support his bid for re-election to the Borough Council in the Democratic Primary on June 8.

DANA LICHTSTRAHL  
Moran Avenue

## Of Mice and Men, and Ticks and Deer: The Last Word on Lyme Disease Source

To the Editor:

Concerning Louis Edge's letter (Town Topics, May 5), it is Mr. Edge, not I, who presents misleading information. His quote from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) makes only one point: the apparent connection between the number of deer on the East coast and the number of blacklegged ticks (the insect that carries the spirochetes that cause Lyme disease). There is no mention of any connection between deer and Lyme disease itself. And for a good reason.

As I wrote previously, "It's the mice, not the deer." Of all the blacklegged ticks on the east coast, only a relative few harbor the spirochetes. Which ones? "Transmission of the Lyme disease spirochete is from blacklegged ticks which have ingested the spirochete from its primary reservoir, the white-footed mouse" (New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, 1990).

"The deer don't get Lyme disease, nor do they carry the spirochetes. The deer don't become ill, and their blood is a poor source of the spirochete" (Telford et al., 1988).

So if you contract Lyme disease, almost certainly it wasn't

from a deer, but from a white-footed mouse. There are plenty of places where deer are seldom seen, but Lyme disease is common. Why? Around most human habitations, Lyme disease resides in the plentiful mice and the ticks they support.

What does the CDC actually tell us about Lyme disease? Recently, it reported a 40 percent rise in Lyme disease, and that the disease is acquired from tick-carrying rodents (USA TODAY, 5/6/04). According to epidemiologist Ertn Staples of the CDC, "the majority of Lyme disease cases are acquired in a person's own backyard. It's best to prevent infection in the first place by wearing insect repellent and doing daily tick checks."

Newly available bait boxes can be placed around houses. When tick-carrying rodents enter the box, they're doused with insecticide that kills the ticks. It also helps to clear leaf litter from a yard and to put a border of gravel or wood chips around the perimeter of a yard as a buffer between forest and lawn.

Clearly it's time to stop blaming deer, and concentrate on the effective ways to combat Lyme disease.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN  
Oak Creek Road  
East Windsor

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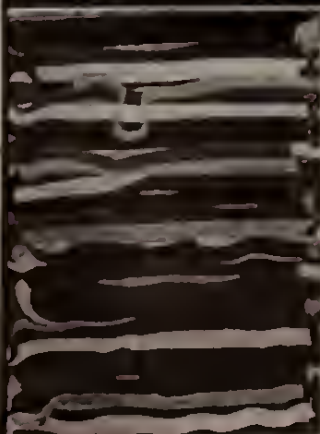
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**Kidsbridge to Award  
Young Humanitarians**

Kidsbridge Children's Museum will recognize 72 student winners of its annual Mercer County community service competition on Tuesday, June 8, at Rider University.

The fourth annual Kidsbridge Young Humanitarian Awards Ceremony and Family Festival will feature Tony and Emmy award-winning performer Bebe Neuwirth, who will say a few words about the importance of community service.

The program is one of the museum's character education programs. It recognizes individuals, groups, and classrooms that have demonstrated an extraordinary act of kindness, service to the community, peaceful resolution of conflict, or compassion for the less fortunate. The winners are nominated by principals, superintendents, and teachers, and a team of independent judges reviews the nominations and selects winners.

Winning students, family members, and nominating teachers and principals will be honored guests at the event. The public is also invited to support the winners and the organization. Levels of support start at \$75 for one adult and one kid's ticket, or \$150 for two adults and two kids.

Kidsbridge is dedicated to promoting awareness and appreciation of diversity. It provides programs aimed at improving character education and life skills. It currently offers only outreach programs, but aspires to build an interactive children's museum in Trenton to serve New Jersey and the Delaware Valley region.

For more information, visit [www.kidsbridgemuseum.org](http://www.kidsbridgemuseum.org), or call (609) 581-0239.**Carrier Alumni Meetings  
Held June 1 and June 15**

Alumni meetings of the Carrier Clinic Substance Recovery Center will be held on June 1 and June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Blake Hall on the Carrier Center campus, 252 Rt. 601 in Belle Mead. The purpose of the alumni chapter meetings is to help support graduates making the transition from treatment to recovery by providing fellowship and encouragement. The length of sobriety can range from days to 30 years. Alumni are encouraged to come and share their strengths, experience, and hope.

Carrier substance abuse alumni provide counsel to the locally based community of people recovering from drug and alcohol abuse. The purpose is to help enhance recovery, rather than to replace a Twelve Step program.

For information on the meeting or Carrier Clinic and any of its services, contact the Community Relations Department at (908) 281-1513.

**TOWN TOPICS****ONLINE**[www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)**Engagements****Jess Hoeffner and Jane Podurgiel****Podurgiel-Hoeffner.** Jane Carroll Podurgiel, daughter of George Podurgiel of Princeton and the late Jane Podurgiel, to Jess Wayne Hoeffner, son of Edward Hoeffner of Oakdale, N.Y., and the late Teresa Hoeffner.

Ms. Podurgiel is a graduate of Princeton Day School. She received her bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, where she majored in marketing, and her master's degree from George Washington University, where she majored in elementary education. She is a senior associate of mutual funds marketing at Morgan Stanley, where she has worked for five years. She is also an MBA candidate at Fordham University.

Mr. Hoeffner is a graduate of W.C. Mephram High School in Bellmore, New York. He received his bachelor's degree from S.U.N.Y. College at Oswego, and his master's degree from Hofstra University, where he majored in English literature. He is a vice president at Credit Suisse First Boston, where he has worked for six years.

The couple met at the Lakeside Lounge in New York City after a performance by Mr. Hoeffner's rock band.

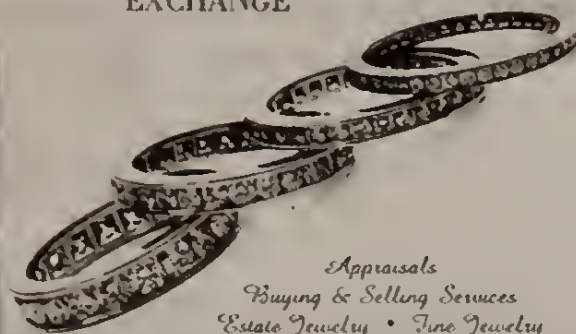
An October 23 wedding is planned in Spring Lake, N.J. The couple plans to live in Weston, Conn.

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## Watershed Outlines June Nature Programs

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a variety of nature programs for all ages in June including a reading group, exploration and discovery classes, and a trail maintenance day.

On Tuesday, June 1, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Watershed is offering "Literature and the Environment: A Reading Group," for adults and high school students. The group meets the first Tuesday of every month.

June's book is *The Voice of the Infinite in the Small* by Joanne E. Lauck. Watershed staff and friends facilitate discussions and provide biographical and additional background information for each book read. Refreshments are provided.

For the duration of the course, participants receive a 20 percent discount on environmental literature at Buttinger Nature Center's nature shop.

The fee is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Also on Tuesday, June 1, the Watershed is offering a "Tiny Tot Walk," for children age 18 months to 36 months, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All children must be accompanied by an adult and must be walking. Pam Newitt, mother and naturalist, returns to lead toddlers on an explo-

ration of the natural world.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

On Thursday, June 3, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Watershed is offering "Creepy Crawlers" for school age children age six to nine.

The session will answer such questions as how fast is a centipede, where is the spider going, and what do caterpillars eat. The children will use bug boxes and other equipment to explore the forest and field.

The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for nonmembers.

Starting on Thursday, June 3, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Watershed is offering a "Birding for Beginners" program for adults and high school students. The course will continue on Thursday, June 10 and on Saturdays, June 5 and June 12, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The program is aimed at starting interested beginners on a satisfying hobby. Lou Beck of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will lead. Basics, including bird identification, bird song, habitats, and equipment, will be covered at the evening slideshow lectures, and field trips will be held on Saturdays.

The course is \$24 for members and \$36 for nonmembers.

On Friday, June 5, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Water-

shed will offer the "Spring of Life" class for preschool children, age three to five, and their parents.

The class will include a hike through Watershed trails, and sleuthing for new life as it emerges including new trees, flowers and babies. Participants will discover the end of life too as dead trees and rotting logs are examined to show how they make space for new life to grow.

The fee is \$9 for members and \$13 for nonmembers.

On Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Watershed is offering "Trails Day at the Reserve." Participants will join Watershed staff in a day of trail maintenance amidst the sweet smell of Canada mayflower and the songs of wood thrush.

Bring a pair of work gloves and a bag lunch. Drinks and snacks will be provided.

The program is free.

The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Pre-registration is required for all activities. For more information, or to register for the programs, call (609) 737-7592.

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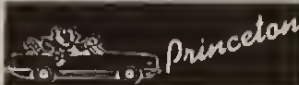


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**STEP UP FOR THE ARC:** Almost 100 people gathered for the third annual Step Up for the Arc Walk at Veterans' Park in Hamilton on the weekend of May 15. The statewide event is organized by The Arc, New Jersey's largest, nonprofit advocacy and service organization supporting people with mental retardation. Joining the Masons as a sponsor were M&M Chocolate Candies, S.M. Colavita Rare Stamps & Coins, Corporate Synergies, and Roma Savings Bank. For more information about The Arc of Mercer programs and services, call (609) 406-0181, ext. 112.

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## Vote for ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN for Borough Council

*Democrat for a more affordable Princeton*

*I believe the Borough can lower spending substantially  
without cutting essential services and increase revenues  
without raising property taxes.*

**On Borough Council, I will help control property  
taxes and make housing more affordable  
for all Borough residents.**

- I suggest Borough Council cut its operating budget by consolidating its police department with the Township's, an idea Mark Freda supported in the past. By this means, a study showed, Borough and Township would save substantially
- Princeton Borough contains a billion dollars worth of taxable property but \$1 billion worth of non-taxable property, most of it Princeton University's. And, though the University owns perhaps one-third the Borough's land, it will pay the Borough, in taxes, fees, and donations, only \$2.5 million this year, about one-tenth the Borough's 2004 operating budget. This from an institution with an endowment of \$9 billion and, allocated to its operating budget for 2004-05, an investment income of \$334 million.
- Borough Council will have greater impact when it asks the University to support our town more generously if all Princetonians understand how the University affects our budget. I will press for this wider town-gown dialogue
- Then, while we await the results of the property-tax reform Governor McGreevey recently advocated, the Borough need not balance its budget only by raising property taxes. With the rest of us, the University's faculty can then perhaps afford to retire in Princeton. And its service workers, like other lower-income Princetonians, can live in dignity near their jobs

Princeton should meanwhile provide more kinds of affordable housing for our low-income and older neighbors to help them live near their jobs or age in place. This would promote fairness and stability and make property less available to developers who drive up prices. If elected to Borough Council, I will also work to make Princeton a better, more affordable place to shop. After consulting with storeowners and residents, Council should develop new zoning laws that protect the independent businesses we do have and foster new businesses to meet our daily needs and not just visitors' wants. To send me suggestions or ask about my ideas or my campaign, email or phone me at [anne.neumann@verizon.net](mailto:anne.neumann@verizon.net), 924-7635. Please vote for me in the primary on June 8. And consider supporting my campaign by sending a check to my campaign treasurer, Candace Preston, 152 Westcott Road, Princeton NJ 08540. If you would like to host a coffee so your friends and neighbors can meet me, please let me know. Thank you.

**PLEASE VOTE FOR ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN IN THE PRIMARY ON JUNE 8.**

PAID FOR BY THE ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN CAMPAIGN FUND, CANDACE PRESTON, TREASURER



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## Police Blotter

### Majority Leader's Son Charged with DWI And Reckless Driving

U.S. Senate Majority Leader William H. Frist's son was stopped on Prospect Avenue last week for improper passing.

A subsequent investigation, including a balance test at the scene and a breath test at Borough police headquarters, revealed that he had been driving while intoxicated. According to Princeton Borough Police Lt. Dennis McManimon, Mr. Frist, a Princeton sophomore, at no time attempted to use his father's name to influence the arresting officer. He will appear in municipal court in two weeks.

Senator Frist (R-Tenn.) graduated from Princeton 30 years ago with the Class of 1974.



## Princeton Public Library To Hold Poetry Series

A new monthly poetry series will debut at the new Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., when Jean Hollander and Elizabeth "Mimi" Danson read at the U.S. 1 Poets Invite.

The new series, to be held in the Community Meeting Room of the first floor of the new library, will feature 20-minute readings by members of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, followed by 50-minute open microphone sessions.

Ms. Hollander has taught poetry writing at several colleges and universities and is the author or two collections of poetry, "Crushed into Hon-

ey" and "Moondog." She has collaborated with her husband, Robert Hollander, on translations of Dante's "Inferno" and "Purgatorio."

Danson, who has lived in Princeton for three decades, is a longtime member of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative. Her poetry and prose have appeared in the publications U.S. 1 Worksheets, The Princeton Review, Fourth Genre, Anon, and other publications.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

**A FEW BRICKS SHY** of a full load? Look for building suppliers in the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

## Boy Scouts Reception At Princeton Law Office

The law offices of Synnestvedt Lechner & Woodbridge will host a wine and cheese reception at their 112 Nassau Street office at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 27, to provide interested citizens with information regarding the local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

The event is planned as an information session on the Central New Jersey Council chapter and will outline the importance of the Scouts' character development and leadership training program for young people. Those attending will not be asked to volunteer or make financial contributions.

Organizers will also discuss how traditional scouting has been enhanced with innovative projects that include: Explorers, a career discovery program, and Venturing, a high adventure program, both geared toward high-school age boys and girls; and Scoutreach, a program designed to take the Boy Scouts' message of high achievement and responsible citizenship to boys and young men in urban centers.

In addition, the hosts will provide information on two year-round camps, at the Kittatinny Mountain and Yards Creek Scout reservations in Sussex and Warren counties. The Council has maintained both camps since the 1930s, and, for more than a quarter century, without the help of public funds.

To attend or for more information, call Anita Gordon or Lauren Siegel at (609) 924-3773.

## Howell Farm Offering Horsedrawn Hayrides

Free horsedrawn hayrides will be offered at Howell Living History Farm this Saturday, May 29. Farm hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with rides, food, and a children's craft program offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hayrides will leave the barnyard area every 20 minutes, with tickets distributed on a "first come, first serve" basis.

A children's craft program, "Star-Spangled Weaver," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The craft project costs \$3 and takes 20 minutes to complete.

Lunch and refreshments will be served in the farmhouse kitchen beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours are in effect Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Parking and admission are free. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299.

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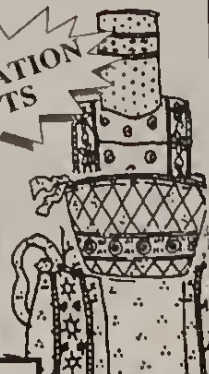
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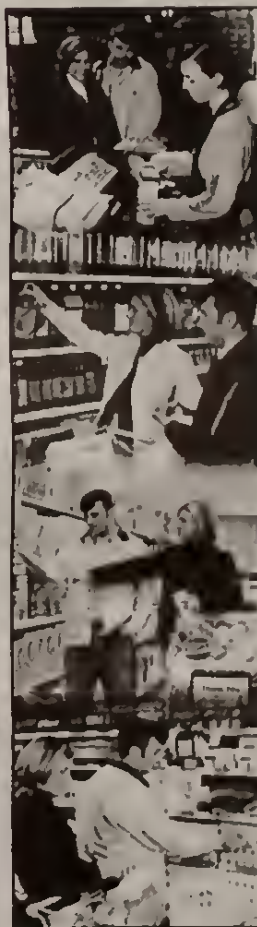
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**NEW AND IMPROVED:** The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce moved into new digs in Princeton Borough on Saturday. Here, directors Karen Jezierny, public affairs director of Princeton University, and Michael Hlerl, president and chief executive of Pacesetter Group of Cos., snip a ribbon at the new front door, while others look on. The Chamber's new home is 9 Vandeventer Avenue. Formerly, it was located in Forrestal Village.

(Photo by George Vogel)

### Frame Store to Display Student Artist's Work

FastFrame Design and Gallery, located at the Montgomery Shopping Center, will host a viewing of works by local teenage artist Shannon Stephens on Saturday, June 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Stephens, a freshman at Montgomery High School, displayed a passion for art and drawing as soon as she was old enough to hold a pencil. Later, she took art classes and her style started to develop at about age 12.

This style, inspired by magazine covers, advertisements, and other media, varies from impressionism to modern.

"It is my personal opinion that artists do not merely see the world — we capture it," Ms. Stephens said. "We own it. We transfer it to canvas or paper or clay, and, if even for the instant that a viewer pauses to consider our work, we capture their minds and spin them into a world that is all our own."

"To me, art is not merely a representation of what is, but what could be; what exists in the mind and soul of an artist," she continued. "Perhaps this is why I love it so."

Jerry Lott, owner of FastFrame, said, "Shannon is very talented and I believe in giving her exposure and encouraging her to continue developing her artistic talents. In a world where many people are concerned about the young generation's self indulgence, she is one great example of a

terrific teenager who channels her energy into creating beauty through art."

FastFrame's gallery includes numerous other works by artists from the U.S., France and Italy.



**Richard S. Lehrich**

Attorney Richard S. Lehrich has been named to "The 10 Leaders of Criminal Defense Law of Northern New Jersey for 2004-05," based on a three-month survey by Digital Press International of Fort Lee.

Mr. Lehrich is the principal at the Law Offices of Richard S. Lehrich in Cranford. He has been practicing criminal defense law for almost 35 years. He lives with his wife in Princeton Junction.

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### PEOPLE

Princeton Day School graduate **Alexandra Koerte**, a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, which is a foreign language honor society that recognizes outstanding ability.

Ms. Koerte is majoring in anthropology and Spanish.



**R.J. Peters**

R.J. Peters, a first grader at Orchard Hill Elementary School in Skillman, will represent the Morven Society of the greater Princeton area in Washington, D.C. as a delegate to the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution. His responsibilities as a delegate include attending three days of meetings, meeting candidates for national office from across the country, and participating in a variety of activities. He will also serve as a convention aide wearing a George Washington colonial costume.

The Children of the American Revolution is a national organization for the training of youth as good citizens through developing leadership and patriotism. It is the oldest patriotic youth organization in the United States.

**Thomas Buzard** of Princeton will be honored next month with Bucknell University's service to humanity award. The award is given to a graduate who demonstrates selfless, caring work and deeds that benefit society and humankind. Dr. Buzard was a surgeon with the Fuld Medical Center, now the Capital Health System of New Jersey, for 35 years, serving as chief of surgery.

He also played a major role in the development of a \$40 million building project that included three additional trauma rooms and an emergency room completed last summer. In addition, he has pioneered new medical procedures and continues to attend national trauma conferences.



**Bronwen Patricia Davies**

Bronwen Patricia Davies, a senior at Northfield Mount Herman School in Massachusetts, has been elected by faculty to the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Ms. Davies, a graduate of Princeton Friends School, will complete her studies at Northfield in June and begin her freshman year at Oberlin College in Ohio in August.

Princeton High School graduate **Emily Elizabeth Charlap** has received a scholarship at Union College, Schenectady, New York, where she is a political science major. The award is called the Judith Gall Dein '76 & Alan Reisch '75 Scholarship.



**'CAPTURING THE WORLD':** Student artist Shannon Stephens will have her work displayed on Saturday, June 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at FastFrame Design and Gallery, located at the Montgomery Shopping Center. The high school freshman says artists "capture the world" and show "what could be."

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## Elm Court II Project

Continued from Page 1

expansion is down approximately 13,000 square feet from the original proposal, according to PCH Executive Director Sandra Rothe.

"The footprint has shrunk a little bit, which is good for the neighbors to the north," she said.

Ms. Rothe added that the scaled-down plans were the result of community consensus between the neighborhood and PCH. Ms. Rothe said the new plans reflect the result of a settlement reached after a lawsuit was filed by the Mountain Brook Association, which is comprised of representatives of the Elm Road neighborhood.

Original PCH plans called for 74 units, six more than the current addition. Residents had also expressed concern on parking and lighting issues.

However, those matter have since been resolved, as indicated in the revised plan presented to SPRAB.

"All litigation is behind us now," Ms. Rothe said.

Major funding for the project comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In January, PCH received a grant from the department for over \$7 million geared toward increasing affordable housing for seniors in Princeton.

The grant will cover approximately 75 percent of the cost of the addition.

The non-profit organization also received a \$1.3 million Office of Communications commitment for Project Rental Assistance. That portion of the grant will subsidize rents for low-income seniors

who qualify under HUD's Section 202 Supportive Housing Program.

The average resident's income at Elm Court is about \$12,000 per year, but some residents earn as little as \$6,000. However, all residents pay 30 percent of their income to receive housing at Elm Court. The highest income allowed for residence at Elm Court is \$26,100 per year, but Ms. Rothe said that "very few" residents earn that much.

While receiving over \$13,000 from private community donations to date, PCH is still working on fundraising events to fund the remaining 25 percent of construction costs not covered by the HUD grant.

"Right now we're thinking about fundraising," Ms. Rothe said. Currently, the organization has a piano concert scheduled for September 12 at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The Seminary holds a seat on PCH's board, along with all community churches, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, the YWCA, the Teacher's Association, and the League of Women Voters.

—Matthew Hersh

## Princeton University Starts New Web Site This Summer

A new University home page and core web site will be previewed this summer in preparation for a formal launch by the fall semester.

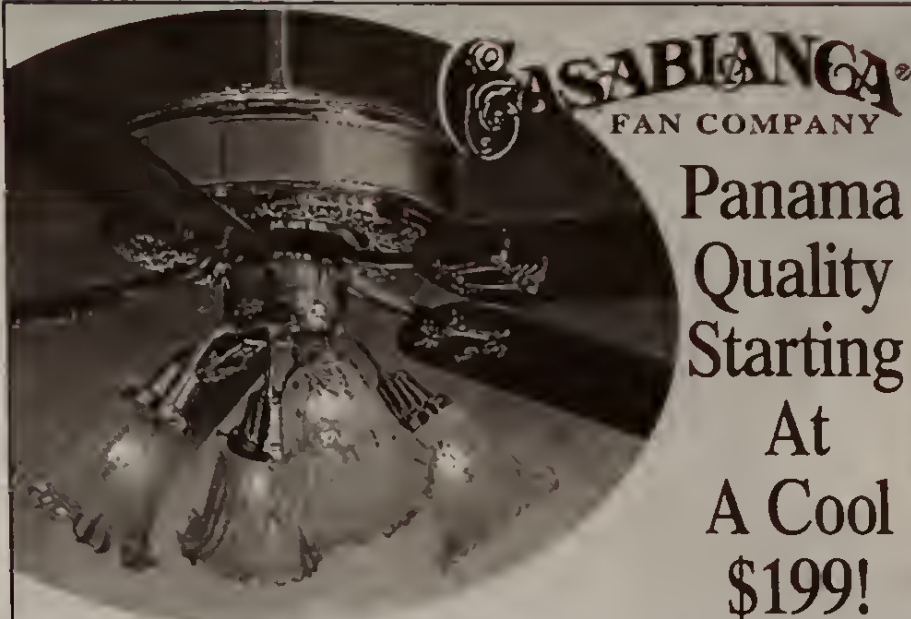
The joint effort of the Office of Communications and Office of Information Technology is intended to convey a better sense of Princeton through the web

and to make it easier to navigate, provide and update web content.

"The home page is a vital source of news and information, and we're delighted by the improvements under way," said Vice President and Secretary Robert Durkee, co-chair with Betty Leydon, vice president for information technology and chief information officer, of the Web Strategy Task Force, which called for this action. "The new core site will be rich in visual images and text to reflect Princeton's vibrant culture, people and tradition."

The culmination of years of research and other work, the site has been guided by input from the campus community through an online survey, focus groups, individual discussions and vendor briefings.

The new design, using shades of Princeton's black and orange colors, heightens attention to photos and incorporates new audience buttons. During the preview phase this summer, the University community will be able to test the revamped web site and provide feedback before the formal launch in the fall. Information will be posted on the home page.



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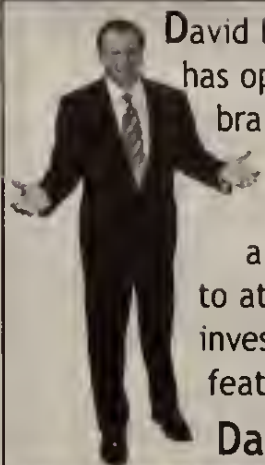
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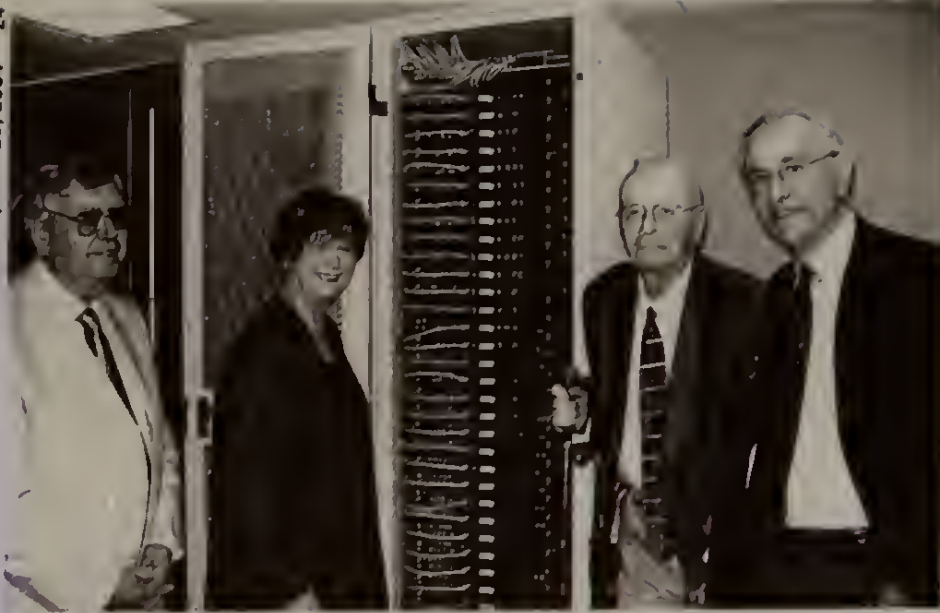
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**AID TO ASTROPHYSICS RESEARCH:** Celebrating the dedication of a high performance Opteron computer cluster at the Institute for Advanced Study are, from left: Peter Goddard, Institute director; philanthropists Judy and Bill Schelde, donors for whom the computer is named; and astrophysicist and Institute Prof. John Bahcall. The technology will allow scientists at the Institute's School of Natural Sciences to analyze enormous sets of data coming from recent advances in space imaging.

### School Board Search

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Blalek said that the district is looking for a superintendent who will serve as a "lightning rod," becoming a strong base of power for the district.

In related matters, the Board is expected to hold final interviews with two candidates for interim superintendent this week. Ms. Burns said that the Board is expected to hire one of these candidates.

The Board will hold its first meeting with Hazard, Young, Attea, and Associates, Ltd., on Thursday.

—Candace Braun

### Guided Tours Offered at the Park at Duke Farms

The park at Duke Farms is open for guided tours Wednesday through Sunday, from June through November. The tours are conducted, rain or shine, in an air conditioned bus at 11 a.m., 2 p.m.

and 3:30 p.m.

The tour covers 700 acres of the park, viewing historic buildings, bridges, a chain of man-made lakes, lush meadows, woodlands, waterfalls, and ornamental fountains.

Duke Farms is an operating foundation supported by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation. Visitors will hear the history of the Duke family and discover the ecological and wildlife resources of Duke Farms.

The farm is located at 80 Route 206 South in Hillsborough. General admission is \$10.00 per person and reservations are required by calling 908-722-3700. Group and bus tour information is available at [www.dukefarms.org](http://www.dukefarms.org).

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper.

### Religious Group Hosts "Angel's Eve" Author

Fellowship in Prayer, a non-profit Buddhist and multi-faith organization, will host a book-signing event with former Princeton resident and author Garnette Arledge, on Saturday, June 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at 291 Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Arledge has written a guide on dying called, *On Angel's Eve, Making the Most of Your Final Time Together*. The book is aimed at intimate caregivers, and includes guidelines on how to care for the emotional, physical, spiritual, and material needs of terminally-ill patients.

Ms. Arledge has a master's of divinity degree from Drew Theological School, but draws extensively from Eastern religious traditions.

Ms. Arledge contends that life can be affirmed even in the face of the experience of dying. While she admits that death is disturbing and difficult, it isn't "dark." "There is no Grim Reaper," she said.

She suggests reframing the language around the final days and hours of life, celebrating it as one does a holiday eve.

She is executive director of Angel's Eve, a nonprofit volunteer network serving caregivers. She has also chaired the New Jersey Coalition for On Our Own Terms, the Bill Moyers PBS special on dying; and, during the 1970s, she co-founded The Holistic Health Association of Princeton.

Combined with the book-signing event will be the opportunity to walk through Fellowship of Prayer's multi-faith garden Labyrinth. A trained Labyrinth guide, Ms. Arledge will give spiritual direction for guests desiring to walk contemplatively through the outdoor Labyrinth.

### New Farmers' Market to Open in June

An open air farmer's market will be held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Vaughn Drive lot of the Princeton Junction Train Station from June 5 till early November.

Eight farms will be selling organic herbs, conventional vegetables, specialty Asian vegetables, grass fed beef, pork, lamb, chicken, quail, and pheasant. There will also be flowers, ples, and bread available in addition to other products.

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## On Angel's Eve

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Garnette Arledge

**ANGEL'S EVE:** Former Princeton resident and author Garnette Arledge coined the term Angel's Eve for her hospice practice because, she said, "I have found that calling the dying time 'Angel's Eve' reverses negative thinking about this universal passage." Her new book is a guide on dying for caregivers.



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**SCALED-DOWN EXPANSION:** Architects for the Arts Council of Princeton have released plans that reduce the facility's proposed expansion to 21.4 percent, or to 16,740 square feet from the previously-proposed 18,930 square feet. The move was an apparent response to neighborhood calls to scale back on building size.

(Graphic courtesy of Michael Graves & Associates)

### Arts Council Expansion

Continued from Page 1

Proposed lot coverage on the site has also be scaled down to 5,817 square feet, from 6,585 square feet, according to Mr. Rowe's memo.

A previous expansion application reviewed by the Planning Board called for the construction of a 9,030-square-foot addition to the original 9,900-square-foot Paul Robeson Building, resulting in a structure 18,930 square-feet in size.

At last week's meeting, a final decision regarding the outcome of the expansion project was postponed when the Arts Council's testimony, that included layout, design, and traffic circulation issues, extended into the morning hours.

A continuation date, set for June 17, will include a public hearing.

"We really believe that what we have done is a good thing for the whole community. It's not something we're trying to force on people," Wendy Mager, the Arts Council's board president-elect, said of the revised plan. "We don't

think [an expansion] will be a substantial detriment [and] we think we have a good plan."

However, members of WJNA and Princeton Future, the community group that has mediated discussions between the Arts Council and members of the neighborhood, remains dissatisfied with the process that has led to the Arts Council's latest plans, citing a lack of inclusiveness.

"There are still impacts that need to be worked out together and our hope is that [the Arts Council and WJNA] can meet at least twice again before the June 17 Planning Board meeting," said Princeton Future co-chair Sheldon Sturges, adding that the Arts Council's new design should have been made available to the neighborhood earlier than it was.

However, Dana Hughes, Green Street resident and program director of Princeton Young Achievers, said she supports the expansion of the Arts Council's facilities and services and would not want to see the organization relocated.

"I understand there are true concerns about parking, green space, and building

size," she said. "However, I don't think that any of those things can't be worked out to the point where we would want to take this resource away from this community."

Mr. Rowe referred to the John-Witherspoon neighborhood as one "in transition." Mr. Floyd said he wonders "When we talk about the future of this community, I cannot see it without the Arts Council," she added.

But Jim Floyd, president of WJNA, said there had not been enough community outreach in the process. Mr. Floyd cited testimony presented to the Planning Board to illustrate his thoughts, including that of architect Tom Rowe.

The 'neighborhood-in-transition' started with [the building of] Palmer Square," Mr. Floyd said, referring to the 1937 construction of the outdoor shopping square that resulted in the razing of Baker Street and part of John Street. "It continued with the

destruction of Jackson Street, and you end up 'transitioning' everything in the neighborhood for the use and benefit of folk outside of the neighborhood," he said.

"Take away, denigrate, and then you have more reason to come along and further denigrate," Mr. Floyd said.

—Matthew Hersh

### Teen Summer Theatre Auditions Scheduled

The Hun School of Princeton is currently conducting auditions for its Summer Theatre Classics program for students ages 13 to 18. The four-week classical drama workshop will be held from June 28 to July 23.

Participants develop performance skills and assist with all aspects of producing a play. A brief interview and audition is required. A desire to learn classical theatre and some experience is helpful.

Ms. Julia Ohm, Hun School theatre director and drama teacher, is the director. For additional information visit [www.hunschool.org](http://www.hunschool.org) or call 921-7600, ext. 2265.

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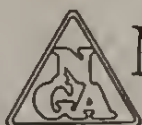


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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26- Wednesday, June 2

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

### Wednesday, May 26:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

### Thursday, May 27:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.

### Friday, May 28:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

### Monday, May 31:

Closed Memorial Day

### Tuesday, June 1:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.  
11:15 a.m. Lunchtime Yoga; SPB.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

### Wednesday, June 2:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
2:00 p.m. Travel Club; SPB.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

## CLUBS

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet on Tuesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Jadwin Physics Building for a talk by Sandeep Junnarkar on web research.

Prof. Junnarkar, a Visiting Professor of Journalism at Indiana University, teaches online journalism and business journalism. His presentation will offer advice on techniques to improve web research and ways to improve productivity online.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, visit [www.pmug-nj.org](http://www.pmug-nj.org).

"The Politics of Marriage" will be the topic of a presentation by Beth Kiyoko Jamieson, Ph.D., to 55PLUS at 10 a.m. on June 3 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Contemporary debates about same-sex marriage raise questions about the foundations of legal marriage itself. Using examples from the headlines, the courtroom, and history, Dr. Jamieson will explore the dimensions of the debate and explain the status of same-sex marriage in courts and statehouses around the country.

Dr. Jamieson is a lecturer in the Department of Politics at Princeton University, specializing in political theory, women and politics, and public law. She is the author of *Real Choices: Feminism, Freedom, and the Limits of Law*.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its meetings it has a computer group and two investment groups.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

The Mercer Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The topic will be announced at the meeting, which is free and open to the public. Members, families, and the public are invited to attend.

The Lupus Foundation of America funds lupus research projects, and provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, and public education about lupus. For more information call (973) 379-3226.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Club will meet on Friday, May 28 at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center. A program on Identity theft and fraud will be presented by a representative of the New Jersey State Department of Banking and Insurance.

## CHESSforum

The Fried Liver Attack is one of the most interesting openings in chess theory. Surprisingly enough, it is most commonly utilized by young beginners. In the position after 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Nxd5 (more common these days is 5...Na5) 6.Nxf7? Kxf7 7.Qf3+ Ke6, white has sacrificed a piece for a pawn and an uncomfortable black king placement. While from this position some grandmasters recommend 8.d4! and others 8.Nc3, it is not disputed that white must develop quickly and attack the black king in order to prove compensation for the piece.

This week's featured game is actually an Evan's Gambit, but you can plainly see the resemblance between the attack white gets here and that which he obtains in the Fried Liver Attack.

Morphy develops his pieces very quickly, making sure to first make safe his king with 6.0-0 and only then proceed with his plans. The attack turns out to be somewhat ill-advised — that is, black would maintain the advantage after the hard-to-find 15...c5 — however, very few players defend as well as Fritz 7.

After black's 18...Re8, there is a mate-in-five. Notice how the black king strolls into the white territory and is finally executed with the subtle 22.Qg3,



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

after which 23.Qh3# cannot be stopped. An enlightening attacking game!

—Chad Lieberman

Morphy, E. - Ford  
New Orleans, 1840

1.e4	e5
2.Nf3	Nc6
3.Bc4	Bc5
4.b4	Bxb4
5.c3	Ba5
6.0-0	Nge7
7.Ng5	d5
8.exd5	Nxd5
9.Nxf7	Kxf7
10.Qf3+	Ke6
11.Ba3	Bb6
12.Re1	Na5
13.Rxe5+	Kxe5
14.d4+	Ke6
15.g4	g6
16.Qe4+	Kf7
17.Bxd5+	Kg7
18.Be7	Re8
19.Qe5+	Kh6
20.g5+	Kh5
21.Bf3+	Bg4
22.Qg3	

Black resigns

Solution:  
1. hgx6  
2. Rxb6#



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**BOY'S BEST FRIEND:** Princeton Junior School 5th grader Roger Mittnacht, with his 2-year-old Jack Russell pup. Roger and his class hosted a school Dog Show on Saturday to raise money for SAVE.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, May 26

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.: *Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: *Flapper*; Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m.: *My Fair Lady*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. 1 Poets Invite; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

9:30 p.m.: Father Funk Motown Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Thursday, May 27

7 p.m.: "Download This!" Forum; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's *In Mahalia's Light*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

10 p.m.: Bedbug Eddie Pop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Friday, May 28

7 p.m.: Reading by Joyce Carol Oates, author of *I Am No One You Know*; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: *Murder by the Book*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Triangle Club, *For Love or Funny*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Tonemasters Swing Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Saturday, May 29

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast; Palmer Square Green.

10 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade; Nassau Street.

11 a.m.: Memorial Day Ceremony; Borough Hall.

2 p.m.: Princeton University P-rade; Prospect Avenue.

10:30 p.m.: B.D. Mylo and The Go Daddies R&B Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Sunday, May 30

2 p.m.: Princeton University Baccalaureate Service; Princeton University Chapel.

### Monday, May 31

10:30 a.m.: Princeton University Class Day Ceremony; Cannon Green, Princeton University.

### Tuesday, June 1

11 a.m.: Princeton University Commencement Ceremony; Nassau Hall Lawn.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Cryptography Decrypted"; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *My Fair Lady*; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 2

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: *Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Going from Fact to Fiction: Rescue of the Danish Jews"; Prince-

ton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

9:30 p.m.: Tom Tallitsch Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Thursday, June 3

10 p.m.: The Spinz Pop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

### Friday, June 4

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Orange and Black Sidewalk Sale; downtown Princeton.

10 a.m.: *Robin Hood and His Merry Men*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

6:30 p.m.: Musical Innovations music program for children; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Murder by the Book*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's *In Mahalia's Light*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Rufus Walnwright; McCarter Theatre.

### Saturday, June 5

1 to 3 p.m.: Canine Companions for Independence Awareness Day; Trinity Church.

6 p.m.: Choral Concert with Bishop's Choir, Grace Cathedral Fellowship Ministries of Trenton; First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: *Theme and Variations*, with Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Volces Chorale; Princeton United Methodist Church.



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Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
Carnival Ritual on Trinidad, Festival Arts by Nanette Woodworth	10:45 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM	10:45 AM
"Peak-a-boo" - children's program	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM
Access New Jersey						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
That Certain Age: Age Related Memory Loss	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM		
"Princeton Battlefield, Salute to Veterans" with Adem Bierman						1:30 PM	1:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Princeton Adult Lectures, spring 2004	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
"Secrecy, Security and Accountability" by Seymour Hersh	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM		
Meet the Meyers. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand - "The Rocket Fete"	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN on Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Princeton Adult Lectures, spring 2004	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking with Giovanna" - an original cooking show	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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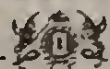
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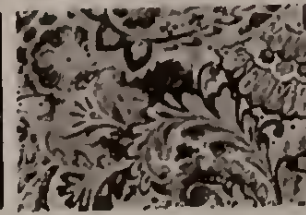
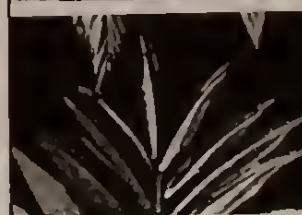
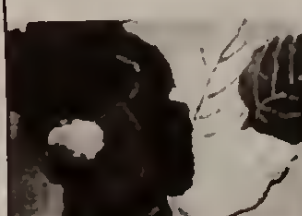
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## ART

### Cold, Dark Urban Strife In Mercerville Exhibit

In an effort to evoke the hopelessness that can be caused by bleak surroundings, artist Jesse Thompson has assembled an exhibit that displays stark, cold images of the intangible frustrations of urban life. The exhibit, "The Olive Green of Life," will appear at the Extension Gallery in Mercerville beginning June 5 and will collect the artist's oil paintings and sculptures to explore images of rundown buildings, shacks, city streets, and human strife.

Whereas Mr. Thompson's two-dimensional work is grounded in reality, his sculptures exist in their own, separate plane. The sculpted figures find themselves in precarious situations, apparently reveling in their tortuous environments.

Focused around the human form and sculpted using various media, Mr. Thompson combines his painting techniques with this three-dimensional artwork to create this montage.

Originally from New Jersey, Mr. Thompson began his studies focusing on illustration and painting at the School of

Visual Arts in Manhattan. There, he studied with Klaus Janson and Jack Potter. In the spring of 2000, he transferred to the College of New Jersey where he developed an interest in sculpture while working with faculty member Charles Kumnick.

In 2002, Mr. Thompson was accepted in the Johnson Ateller's Apprentice Program, where he learned casting and foundry techniques that were used to create the bronze and iron pieces in the show.

The exhibit will run through Friday, July 2. There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, June 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. Extension Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

### Contemporary Glass Art At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville has opened a show exhibiting the work of 22 national and international contemporary glass makers. The exhibit, "Highlights in Contemporary Glass Art," will show through Sunday, July 11.

The show includes a wide

variety of glassmaking styles and techniques that reflect various subject matter. Abstract and representational imagery in tabletop, wall-mounted and free-standing works of glass art are featured.

The pieces in the show reflect the range of ways contemporary artists use the glass medium, including sculpture, glass installations, paintings on glass, and vessels of various shapes and colors. Among the techniques employed are blown, mold-blown, cast, pate de verre, graal, sand casting, constructed, reverse painting, engraving, embedded photography, and enameling.

The subject matter ranges from personal narratives to social commentary.

The artists showcased in the exhibit hail from across the North America and come from as far as Denmark, Italy, and Japan. Fourteen pieces come from the Fellowship Program at the Creative Glass Center of America at Wheaton Village in Millville. Other works come directly from the artists' studios, or from galleries in Manhattan or Philadelphia.

The Gallery is located at the Bristol-Myers Squibb facility on Route 206 South in Lawrenceville. It is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

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**UNCONDITIONALLY HUMAN:** Artist Jesse Thompson has assembled an exhibit that displays stark, cold images of the intangible frustrations of urban life. The exhibit, "The Olive Green of Life," will appear at the Extension Gallery in Mercerville beginning June 5. Mr. Thompson's oil paintings and sculptures exploring images of rundown buildings, shacks, city streets, and human strife will be featured.



**CENTER BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN:** "The Burning of Center Bridge," a 1923 oil-on-canvas piece by impressionist artist Edward Redfield is featured in the exhibit, "Edward W. Redfield: Just Values and Fine Seeing." The show will display more than 50 works in the James A. Michener Art Museum's New Hope location. The paintings will span the life of the late 19th/early 20th century artist's career, and some pieces will be on public display for the first time.

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**BANALITY AND RICHNESS:** The Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery will host artist Lisa Salamandra's exhibit, "Scenes from Everyday Life," beginning June 4. The show, which is the artist's first in the U.S. in ten years, intends to reveal deeper meanings beneath daily occurrences.

### "Everyday Life" Scenes To Show at Arts Council

Works inspired by daily existence "in all its banality and richness" will line the walls of the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery beginning Friday, June 4. Artist Lisa Salamandra's exhibit, "Scenes from Everyday Life," is the artist's first show in the U.S. in ten years.

Using broad colors and depth in message, the artist creates textual significance open to viewer interpretation in this exhibit. Through her work, Ms. Salamandra intends to reveal deeper meanings beneath daily occurrences.

Ms. Salamandra is a Trenton native who received her bachelor's in fine arts from the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. After living and showing her artwork in San Francisco for a number of years, she moved to Paris in 1994 to further pursue her art career.

While painting independently and exhibiting in both France and the U.S., she co-founded the public art exhibition group 144, and completed a two-year post-bachelor's degree in painting and the Paris VIII University.

There will be an opening reception on Friday, June 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. For families interested in attending the reception, the Arts Council is also hosting "Musical Innovations" on the same evening. The program is an interactive children's classical music event for ages 3 to 10 and takes place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Salamandra's "Scenes From Everyday Life" will be on display through June 18 at the Paul Robeson Building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

### A Reminiscent Exhibit At the Artsbridge Gallery

Artsbridge Members' Gallery in Lambertville has announced that it will host a juried art show that will highlight work created from past memories or as a response to recent experiences. The exhibit,



**BLUE MONDAY:** This Jim Hilgendorf photo taken on circular overhead rail line throughout the center of Tokyo is part of a shared exhibit with photographer Coleen Marks at Gallery 14 in Hopewell. The two bodies of work, Mr. Hilgendorf's in black and white, and Ms. Marks' in color, draw on the experiences and sensibilities of urban life around the world. The show will open Friday, June 4, with a public reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Viewers can meet the photographers and discuss their techniques and experiences on Sunday, June 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibit will run through July 18.

"Memories: Past or Present," will open with a reception on June 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The artists participating in the show will display their works using mixed media, drawings, paintings, collage, three dimensional/non-traditional format, and sculpture.

Barry Snyder, who will judge the show, is a painter, sculptor, and photographer who has worked in the Lambertville/New Hope area for several years. He has received various awards, including eight from the Phillips Mill Annual Juried Show. He has also participated in both one- and two-person shows, and group exhibitions. Mr. Snyder was also the owner and director of the Princeton Gallery throughout the 1970s.

This is the final Artsbridge show to be presented in the current gallery space 243 N. Union Street. The gallery is relocating its administrative office and will run three large annual shows including the Prallsville Mills exhibition, a Works On Paper exhibit, and a Members' exhibit. In addition the gallery will sponsor one- and two-person shows in a gallery located in the heart of Lambertville.

"Memories: Past and Present" will run through June 27. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 773-0881.

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**AN UNVEILING OF CHANCELLOR GREEN:** Photographer and Princeton University Press employee Dale Cotton has captured a behind-the-scenes look at the renovation of Princeton University's Chancellor Green building with his collection of photos. The photos are currently on view in Hyphen Space, an exhibit hall located near the Chancellor Green Cafe.

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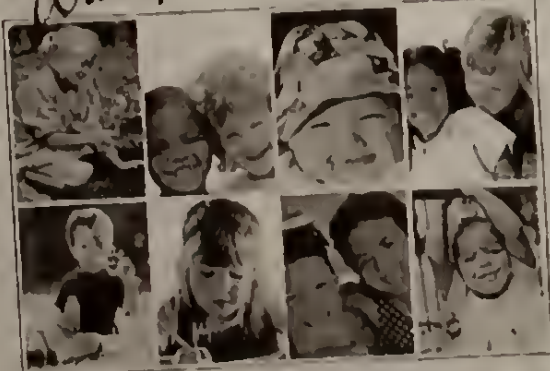
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## Photo Show Documents Chancellor Green Update

Photographer and Princeton University Press employee Dale Cotton has captured a behind-the-scenes look at the renovation of Princeton University's Chancellor Green building with his collection of photos.

The photos are currently on view in Hyphen Space, an exhibit hall located near the Chancellor Green Cafe.

Located in between Nassau Hall and Firestone Library, Chancellor Green is a High Victorian Gothic building that was built in the 1870s as the main library. The building was subsequently used as a student center before undergoing an intense renovation project several years ago. Once opened, it will house reading and seminar rooms for the University's humanities program.

Mr. Cotton said he wanted to photograph the renovation rather than the completed project because he finds the building process intriguing.

"Bare bulbs, ropes, ladders, and stray pieces of wood juxtaposed against the formal architecture is what I find compelling," he said. "It connects the viewer to how things were created by human hands."

A dozen color photos highlight some of the project's more impressive elements, from the refurbishing of the interior columns and the stained and leaded glass windows, to the wood floors and the latticed iron balcony.

The photographer said he was inspired to shoot the renovation because it is a "visual delight."

The photos are on display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit will show through September. For more information, call the photographer at (609) 258-1410.

## Severely-Challenged Youth Partake in Art Exhibition

The work of young artists once deemed incapable of sophisticated self-expression is currently on display in an exhibit in Palmer Square.

Artistic Realization Technologies, or A.R.T., has brought complete, exacting control of the art-making process to children and young adults with the most severe, multiple physical challenges.

"We simply bring [the artists] the power to place art materials precisely where they want them and they do the rest," said A.R.T. director Tim Lefens. "It all comes from them."



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**SOPHISTICATED SELF-EXPRESSION:** Artistic Realization Technologies, or A.R.T., has brought complete, exacting control of the art-making process to children and young adults with the most severe, multiple physical challenges. An upcoming show, sponsored by the Roy Lichtenstein Foundation and supported by several shops in Palmer Square, will take place at A.R.T.space at 53 Hulfish Street beginning Friday, May 28.

The artists' work has been featured in the New York Times, American Artist Magazine, Reader's Digest, People and CBS Evening News. It has garnered the support of experts in the art work including the late Roy Lichtenstein, who gave A.R.T. its original seed grant, Robert Rauschenberg, whose foundation gave A.R.T. an award, and Sam Hunter, professor emeritus of modern art at Princeton University.

The works have been exhibited in all of the major New Jersey museums of art as well as several galleries in Manhattan.

Now the organization has set its sights on Princeton.

"We are looking to create the first fully-independent A.R.T. site in the Princeton area," Mr. Lefens said. "The need is here and we have the tools these people can use to break free of a life of passivity, void of personal expression."

The upcoming show, sponsored by the Roy Lichtenstein Foundation and supported by several shops in Palmer Square, will take place at A.R.T.space at 53 Hulfish Street from Friday, May 28 through Sunday, June 13. There will be a public reception on Thursday, June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call (908) 359-3098, or visit [www.artrealization.org](http://www.artrealization.org).

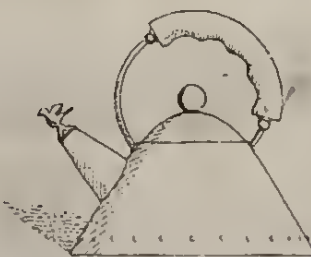


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**CHURCH BELLS:** "Festival of Joy" will be the theme of a concert on Sunday, June 6, featuring the six handbell and voice choirs of the Princeton United Methodist Church. The 4:30 p.m. concert will include Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" for handbells, in addition to solo and ensemble works by the choirs. The concert is free, but freewill offerings will be used by the Church to purchase a set of bells. The handbell choir is seen here playing in front of the church on Nassau Street during Communiversity.



**CHAMBER TRIO:** The Aureole Trio will kick off the 36th season of Princeton University Summer Concerts on Thursday, June 10, with an 8 p.m. performance at Princeton University Chapel. The trio has performed recently at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Shown, from left, are Aureole members Stacey Shames, harpist; Laura Gilbert, flutist; and Mary Hammann, violist. The ensemble specializes in music of the Impressionists and the 20th century. The concert is free; no tickets are necessary.

## MUSIC AND THEATER

### Pro Musica Schedules 25th Anniversary Benefit

On Saturday, June 12, Princeton Pro Musica will hold its 25th Anniversary benefit, "Keep the Music Flowing," from 7 to 10 p.m. at Trinity Church. The event, which will support the 100-voice chorus and orchestra, will include a silent auction and wine tasting featuring more than 100 wines from McCaffrey's Wine & Spirits. Hors d'oeuvres provided by Chez Alice and Main Street, and non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.

The silent auction will include gifts and services provided by area merchants, community members and chorus members. They include a week at a Long Beach Island shore house, private tennis lessons, custom apparel from Nick Hilton Studio, handmade note cards, climbing lessons at the Rockville Climbing Center, and a private performance by the Vocaholics barbershop quartet.

Tickets are \$40 and must be purchased in advance. To order, call the Pro Musica office at (609) 683-5122. Tickets are also available at McCaffrey's locations in West Windsor and Princeton.

Parents of older children may also drop their children off and attend the opening reception in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery of "Scenes from Everyday Life," an exhibit featuring the artwork of Lisa Salamandra.

The free *Musical Innovations* program will take place at the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information or to register, call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

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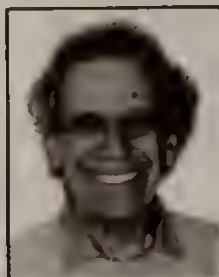
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## Bucks County Playhouse Reprises "Jekyll & Hyde"

*Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical* will return to the Bucks County Playhouse for a two-week run beginning tonight. The show enjoyed a successful debut at the Playhouse two years ago.

Adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's 1886 novel, *Jekyll & Hyde* tells the story of Dr. Henry Jekyll, a young scientist who, distraught over his father's mental illness, sets out to find a cure. When his experiment backfires, the doctor inadvertently gives life to Edward Hyde, his evil alter ego, who begins a reign of terror against the city of London and those who mocked Dr. Jekyll's research.

The play will be directed by Michael Licata and choreographed by Stephen Casey. The musical score is by Frank Wildhorn, with book and lyrics by Leslie Brice.

Starring in the production will be Philip Peterson in the roles of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He appeared previously

in the role during the Playhouse's 2002 season. He was also seen in 1995 as Sweeney Todd in the musical of the same name.

Mr. Licata has directed past productions of *Corousel*, *She Loves Me*, and last season's *Cobaret*. Mr. Casey, the theater's artistic director, has choreographed many productions over the years including *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Chicago*.

The production will run through Sunday, June 6. Performance times are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 4 p.m. Matinees during the first week are Wednesday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; during the second week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$24, and may be ordered by calling (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa.

## "Romeo & Juliet" to Start Rep Shakespeare Festival

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival has announced its schedule of summer plays, which will run from June 3 through August 8 at the outdoor Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. The season will celebrate a double anniversary — the 20th year since the company's founding as the Princeton Rep Company, and 10th anniversary of producing Shakespeare as the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival.

The season will open on Thursday, June 3, with Shakespeare's classic tragedy of doomed love, *Romeo & Juliet*. It will conclude with a run of the comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, beginning July 15.

The 2004 season will also include a new program, the T. Sweet Cinema Series, a collaboration with Thomas Sweet. The cinema series will also be held at Pettoranello Gardens.

*Romeo & Juliet* will be directed by Tom Rowan, a Drama League Directing Fellow. Mr. Rowan was co-founder and artistic director of The Mirror Players, a summer Shakespeare company in Denver. His Shakespeare directing credits include *Twelfth Night*, *The Winters' Tale*, and *Two Gentlemen of Verona* for Theater Ten Ten in New York City. He received the Denver Drama Critics Circle Award for best director for his direction of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The cast of *Romeo & Juliet* will feature Phillip Clark, last seen in *Omnium Gatherum* at the Variety Arts Theatre in New York City. Mr. Clark has also appeared at the Actors Theatre of Louisville, Long Wharf Theatre, and the Old Globe Theatre.

Other actors joining Princeton Rep this season include Nicol Zanzarella, who recently appeared in the films *Too Much Sleep* and *The Story of Home*, and Johnny Giacalone, who appeared in *As You Like It* at the Public Theatre. Mr. Giacalone's film and television credits include *Little Kings*, *Looking for on Echo*, and *Law and Order*.

*Much Ado About Nothing* will be directed by Victoria Liberatori, artistic director and co-founder of Princeton Rep Company and Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival. Her past credits with Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival include *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *King Lear*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Twelfth Night*, and *The Comedy of Errors*. The production will feature Donald Kimmel as Benedick and Nell Gwynn as Beatrice. Mr. Kimmel has previously appeared with the Rep Shakespeare Festival in *As You Like It*, *MacBeth*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Ms. Gwynn is celebrating her sixth year with the Festival with credits that include *Twelfth Night*, *As You Like It*, *King Lear*, and *The Comedy of Errors*.

In conjunction with its summer season, Princeton Rep will also offer educational opportunities that fulfill the company's mission of bringing theatre to new audiences. The Repertory Apprentice Program (RAP) offers theatre students the opportunity to receive professional training from master teachers and

hands-on experience in acting, design, and administration. Students of the apprentice program also have a chance to audition for main stage productions and showcase their work to a public audience in a midsummer performance.

For younger actors, 14 and up, Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival also offers a two-week Summer Theatre Camp, from June 28 to July 10. Students will learn about improvisation, Elizabethan dance, text interpretation, character studies, and monologue experiments. Master teachers will conduct special classes in voice, text, and stage combat. Students will host a performance at Pettoranello Gardens on July 10.

Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival productions are free of charge.

The Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre is located at Community Park North, Route 206 and Mountain Avenue.

## Off-Broadstreet Theatre Schedules "Robin Hood"

*Robin Hood and His Merry Men* will dash into Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre on Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5. The show, part of the theater's Children's Classic Series, is tailored to young audiences 2 1/2 to 7 1/2.

In the familiar story, Maid Marian is seized by Prince

John, who takes her against her will to a castle in Nottingham. John wishes to marry Marian, but her love belongs to someone else — Robin of Locksley, aka Robin Hood — who is Prince John's rival. Hoping to capture Robin Hood, Prince John plans an archery tournament offering prize money. But Robin and his sidekick Little John have their own plan to win the prize and Maid Marian.

The audience will be encouraged to boo the villain and cheer for the hero, helping to gain Marian's freedom.

The show will be directed by Off-Broadstreet Theatre artistic director Robert Thick and feature a cast of OBT veterans.

The theater's Children's Classic Series will continue through the summer with *Rumpelstiltskin*, *Cinderella*, and *Hansel and Gretel*.

Performances of *Robin Hood and His Merry Men* are Friday, June 4 at 10 a.m., and Saturday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 with group rates available for parties of ten or more.

For reservations call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at S South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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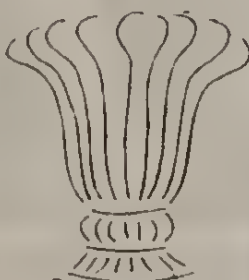
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## "Kool Kids" Summer Series Planned at Kelsey Theatre

Families looking for a "cool" activity on a hot summer day might welcome the "Kool Kids Theatre Series" this summer at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Shows are offered twice daily on Fridays and Saturdays from July 9 to August 7.

According to Kelsey Theatre manager M. Kitty Getlik, "Kool Kids" is being offered in response to requests from the community. "Families value the children's series that runs at Kelsey from September to June, and are always sorry to see the season end," she said. "Summer is the perfect time to offer children quality theatre in air conditioned comfort. We are excited to be expanding our offerings."

The performance schedule includes five shows: *Two Morys, Five Jocks*, and *One Very Big Shoe*; *The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe*; *Nosing Around with Boked Oranges*; *The Elves and the Shoemaker*; and *Jock and the Beanstolk*.

*Two Morys, Five Jocks*, and *One Very Big Shoe*, a retelling of the Mother Goose rhymes, is targeted at preschoolers to second graders. It will run Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

*The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe*, appropriate for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, is a tale of love, faith, courage and giving, based on the C.S. Lewis story. Performances are Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

*Nosing Around with Boked Oranges* features classic clowning, magic, and juggling

with Bolie and Ticki the Clowns, and is for children of all ages. Shows are Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

*The Elves and the Shoemaker*, based on Brothers Grimm fairy tales, is appropriate for preschoolers to second graders. Performances are Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

*Jock and the Beanstolk*, an original take on the Grimm classic, will run Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. It is targeted at children in grades K-6.

Tickets for groups, summer camps, and the general public are available for individual performances at \$7. Five-show ticket packages are available at \$28. To order, call (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

## George Street Playhouse Announces 2004-05 Season

The George Street Playhouse has announced its lineup for the 2004-05 season, the theater's 31st.

The season will begin in October with a new version of *Hallelujah, Baby!* featuring the music of Jule Styne, with lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and a book by Arthur Laurents. The musical will run from October 5 through November 7 at the New Brunswick theater before moving to Washington D.C.'s Arena Stage. Winner of the Tony Award for best musical in 1968, *Hallelujah, Baby!* will be directed by Arthur Lau-



**LOW KICKERS:** The Princeton University Triangle Club's traditional all-male kickline will be part of the fun this weekend when the Triangle Club's 2003 musical comedy, *For Love or Funny*, returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances, on Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. The show satirizes "reality TV," NATO expansion, the mythical Centaur, Latvia, the Vikings, and Reading Rainbow, among other things. Tickets are \$20 to \$25, with students \$7.50. To order, call (609) 258-2787.

rents, with choreography by Hope Clarke.

Premieres of two new plays will then be offered back-to-back. Playwright Charles Evered, whose *Wilderness of Mirrors* premiered during the 2003-04 season, will return with the premiere of *Celodine*, starring Academy Award-nominated actress Amy Irving.

*Celodine* tells a story of concealed identities and romantic entanglements in a romance set in 17th Century London. Ms. Irving will star as a playwright and spy in the court of King Charles II. Performances will be November 16 through December 12.

Rutgers faculty member and playwright Lee Blessing, whose *Wolk in the Woods* played at George Street last season, will return with the East Coast premiere of *The Winning Streak*, January 4

through January 30, 2005. It will be followed by Ken Ludwig's farce, *Lend Me a Tenor*.

A show-business comedy, *Lend Me a Tenor* revolves around a poorly timed death, an operatic impersonation, and many amorous interludes and cases of mistaken identity. It will open February 8 and run through March 6.

The next play, scheduled from March 15 through April 10, remains to be announced. The season will conclude with Jason Robert Brown's *The Last Five Years*, a musical love story, April 19 through May 15.

"I am very excited about this season," said Playhouse artistic director David Saint. "It literally has something for everyone — comedies, musicals, and new works."

Tickets for individual performances will go on sale in early September. A variety of season subscription packages are available. For information, call (732) 246-7717 or visit [www.gsponline.org](http://www.gsponline.org).

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**CINEMA REVIEW****"Raising Helen"****Joan Cusack Steals Show While "Raising Helen"**

Is Joan Cusack ever going to get the recognition she deserves? In *Raising Helen*, an otherwise average movie, she single-handedly elevates it to the level of a good family comedy. Last fall, as nosy Headmistress Mullins, Joan was the most memorable thing about *School of Rock*.

Earlier in her career, this versatile comedienne did land a couple of Best Supporting Actress Oscar nominations for her inspired performances in *Working Girl* (1988) and *In & Out* (1997). However, despite critical acclaim, the elder sister of actor John Cusack has languished in the shadows of a string of leading actresses she has made look better by playing their loyal confidante, kooky co-worker, ugly-duckling sibling, etc.



**GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER:** The new family — Audrey (Hayden Panettiere, left), Sarah (Abigail Breslin), Helen (Kate Hudson), and Henry (Spencer Breslin) — enjoy a day in New York.

(Photo by Ron Batzdorff ©Holding Pictures Distribution Co. LLC, all rights reserved)

The perennial second-banana has appeared opposite Melanie Griffith, Jessica Lange, Lauren Holly, Jamie Lee Curtis, Ashley Judd, Jacqueline Bisset, Geena Davis, Minnie Driver, Molly Ringwald, Holly Hunter, Michelle Pfeiffer, Julianne Moore, and Catherine Zeta-Jones. Ms. Cusack delivers again in *Raising Helen*, where she not only upstages Kate Hudson, but the rest of a talented cast.

The picture is set in New York City where hedonist Helen Harris (Hudson) divides her time between a glamorous career in the fashion industry and carefree overindulging on the hot nightclub circuit. Her self-indulgent lifestyle comes to an abrupt halt when Helen's eldest sister and her husband unexpectedly die in a tragic car accident. Their will gives Helen custody of their three children aged 5, 10, and 15.

Can an irresponsible party girl who has barely managed her own affairs mature quickly enough to be a mother to her suddenly orphaned nieces and nephew? That, in a nutshell, is the intriguing premise of *Raising Helen*, directed by Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*). Mr. Marshall's supporting cast is comprised of veteran

actors. Consequently, the screen is filled with vaguely familiar faces which is distracting as you try to place all the character actors.

First, there's Hector Elizondo, who has appeared in every movie Marshall has ever made. Then there's John Corbett, from *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* who returns for another shot as an emasculated love interest — Pastor Dan. Helen Mirren (*Calendar Girls*) does her typically steely rendition of an upper crust British citizen and is Helen's boss, Dominique. Paris Hilton enjoys a cameo as a club kid.

Even the young actors playing the three grieving siblings are recognizable in their own right. Abigail Breslin (5 year-old Sarah) made her screen debut as the adorably precocious tyke in *Signs* while her real-life and movie brother Spencer (10 year-old Henry) starred in *The Cat in the Hat* in 2003.

Hayden Panettiere (15 year-old Audrey), memorable as the defiant adolescent in *Remember the Titans*, is quite convincing as a rebellious teenager.

As the plot thickens, Helen moves from the city to the suburbs and enrolls the kids in a private school. Despite her best efforts to juggle all of her responsibilities, she gets fired from her job and fails miserably as a mother. When it becomes apparent that Aunt Helen has no idea how to raise the children, she ends up dumping them on the doorstep of Aunt Jenny (Cusack), her strait-laced sister who already has a family of her own to worry about.

Jenny, we learn, has led a safe, boring existence, so it's just a matter of time before the kids will be back with Helen. All she has to do is get another job, charm the collar off Pastor Dan, and have some sense talked into her by her emotional, well-meaning, big sister. The movie is satisfying only because of Joan Cusack's sterling performance. Will somebody please give that actress a starring role in her own vehicle?

Excellent (★★★½ stars). Rated PG-13 for adult themes.  
—Kam Williams

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**Troy**

Fri, May 28: 6:30, 9:45 (R)

Sat & Sun, May 29 & 30: 2 43

12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

Mon–Thurs, May 31–June 3: 6:00, 9:15

**Shrek 2**

Fri, May 28: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)

Sat & Sun, May 29 & 30: 1-33

11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mon–Thurs, May 31–June 3: 6:45, 9:00



# AT THE CINEMA

**Bon Voyage** (PG-13 for violence). Gerard Depardieu headlines this World War II melodrama about the plight of four French citizens just prior to the fall of Paris. In French with subtitles.

**The Day after Tomorrow** (PG-13 for scenes of intense peril). Special effects driven disaster epic with Dennis Quaid as a scientist with 48 hours to save the planet after the cataclysmic change which has shifted the Earth's climate from global warming to the brink of another Ice Age.

**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

**Gloomy Sunday** (Unrated). Romance drama, set in the 30s, about the sticky love quadrangle which unfolds at a Budapest nightclub when the half-Jewish owner, his piano bar keyboardist, and an occupying Nazi customer all fall in love with the same waitress. In German with subtitles.

**Godsend** (PG-13 for adult themes, violence, frightening images, and one sex scene). Sci-fi horror film with Rebecca Romijn-Stamos and Greg Kinnear as a grieving couple who approach a stem cell researcher (Robert De Niro) to bring their dead son back to life via an illegal experimental cloning process.

**I'm Not Scared** (R for profanity and disturbing images). Crime caper, set in the 70s, about a 9-year-old Sicilian boy who discovers that his parents are part of a kidnap for ransom conspiracy which has another little child held in a hole under an abandoned house. In Italian with subtitles.

**Mon on Fire** (R for profanity and graphic violence). Remake of the 1987 thriller based on the A.J. Quinnell novel of the same name. Action film features Denzel Washington as an ex Marine turned bodyguard bent on revenge after the kidnap and murder of the 10 year-old girl from the wealthy family he'd been hired to protect.

**Mean Girls** (PG-13 for sex, profanity, and underage partying). Lindsay Lohan stars in this revenge comedy created by Saturday Night Live's Tina Fey about a new teen in town who gets blacklisted after she crosses a clique of vindictive witches at her new high school.

**Monsieur Ibrahim** (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

**New York Minute** (PG for adult themes and some sensuality). This day-in-the-life film features Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen as identical twins who cut class for a madcap misadventure around New York City which takes them from Chinatown to Times Square to Harlem as they elude assassins, politicians, and their truant officer (Eugene Levy).

**Raising Helen** (PG-13 for adult themes). Heartwarming comedy with Kate Hudson in the title role as a carefree, New York City glamour girl who tames down her lifestyle to care for her sister's three kids suddenly orphaned when their parents perish in an auto accident.

**Shrek 2** (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor, and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre with a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby (Myers) home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

**Soul Plane** (R for graphic sexual content, profanity, and drug use). Zany ghetto-meets-mainstream comedy follows the hijinks during the maiden flight of a black-owned airline. With Snoop Dogg, Tom Arnold, D.L. Hughley, and Method Man.

**Super Size Me** (Unrated). Muckraking documentary written by, directed by, and starring New York University film school graduate Morgan Spurlock, in which he exposes the unhealthy side of junk food by eating only at McDonald's for a month.

**13 Going on 30** (PG-13 for slight sexual content and drug references). Jennifer Garner stars in this romantic fantasy about an awkward pre-teen who makes a wish for her 13th birthday while locked in a closet by cruel kids. The ugly duckling emerges as a sexy, successful, 29 year-old magazine editor with a live-in beau she doesn't even know.

**Troy** (R for sexuality, nudity, and graphic violence). Homer gets the Hollywood treatment in this 165-minute adaptation of the *Iliad* with Brad Pitt as Achilles, Eric Bana as Hector, Diane Kruger as Helen, Brian Cox as Agamemnon, and Peter O'Toole as Priam.

**Von Helwing** (PG-13 for sensuality and non-stop violence with frightening images). \$150 million production based on the Bram Stoker character. Set in the 19th Century, Hugh Jackman stars in the title role as a vampire hunter who heads to Eastern Europe to take on Dracula, the Wolfman, and Frankenstein with the help of a fair maiden (Kate Beckinsale).

**Young Adam** (Unrated). Erotic crime thriller set in Scotland and adapted from the Alexander Trocchi novel of the same name, about the awkward relationship between a drifter and a married couple who are barge operators. Their lives become complicated after they find a female corpse floating in the river.

—Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

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Friday, May 28 — Thursday, June 3

**Shrek 2** (PG): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat.-Sun., 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

**Troy** (R): Fri., 6:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9:15

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, May 28 — Thursday, June 3

**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R):

Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 7:10; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 7:10

**Gloomy Sunday** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**I'm Not Scared** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**Love Me If You Dare** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**Monsieur Ibrahim** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

**Strayed** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:15

**Supersize Me** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, May 28 — Thursday, June 3

**Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45; Mon., 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00; Tues.-Thurs., 4:45, 6:45, 7:35

**Mean Girls** (PG-13): Fri., 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sat. & Sun., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Mon., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10; Tues.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:10

**New York Minute** (PG): Sat. & Sun., 12:50, 2:55; Mon., 12:50, 2:55; Tues.-Thurs., 5

**Raising Helen** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat. & Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

**Shrek 2** (PG): Fri., 4:50, 5:05, 5:35, 7, 7:15, 7:45, 9:10, 9:25, 9:55; Sat. & Sun., 12:30, 12:45, 1:15, 2:40, 2:55, 3:25, 4:50, 5:05, 5:35, 7, 7:15, 7:45, 9:10, 9:25, 9:55; Mon., 12:30, 12:45, 1:15, 2:40, 2:55, 3:25, 4:50, 5:05, 5:35, 7, 7:15, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs., 4:50, 5:05, 5:35, 7, 7:15, 7:45

**Troy** (R): Fri., 5, 5:30, 8:30, 9; Sat. & Sun., 2, 5, 5:30, 8:30, 9; Mon., 12:25, 3:40, 6:15, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 5:45, 7

**Ven Helwing** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30

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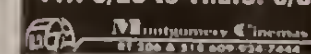
### Princeton Video

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2. Paycheck
3. Something's Gotta Give
4. Big Fish
5. Love Actually

### West Coast Video

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2. Paycheck
3. In America
4. The Last Samurai
5. Big Fish

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Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

#### MONSIEUR IBRAHIM

Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 4:50 (PG-13)

#### GLOOMY SUNDAY

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (NR)

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

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# Sports

## Third Time Not a Charm as Princeton Women's Lacrosse Falls to Virginia 10-4 in NCAA Championship Game

As the Princeton University women's lacrosse team steamrolled through its opponents this spring on its seemingly inexorable march to a third straight national crown, the club utilized its pinpoint shooting to put away one victim after another.

Coming into the NCAA championship game last Sunday at Princeton Stadium against Virginia, the Tigers had compiled a shooting percentage of .422 compared to their opponents' .310 in producing their unblemished 19-0 record and setting a program-record winning streak of 28.

Buoyed by a vocal crowd of 4,922 under the 90 degree temperatures, the two-time defending national champion Tigers put the heat on the Cavaliers early Sunday as they controlled possession and fired a barrage of shots at the Virginia goal.

At the worst possible time, however, top-ranked Princeton became the gang that couldn't shoot straight as shot after shot went wide of the mark. Virginia goalie Andrea Pfeiffer ably handled the shots that were on the cage as she gradually caught fire in the sweltering afternoon.

After weathering a Princeton storm which saw only an Elizabeth Pillion drive find the back of the net, Virginia went on a 5-0 run

over the last 10:32 of the first half to build a 5-1 halftime lead. The Cavs never looked back as they cruised to a 10-4 win, gaining a measure of revenge for having fallen to Princeton 8-7 in overtime a year ago in the NCAA title game.

The Tigers outshot Virginia 35-24 on the day but the combination of Pfeiffer's 19 saves and four goals from Amy Appelt proved to be the difference as the Cavs improved to 19-3 and took their first national title since 1991.

One the Tigers' key snipers, junior attacker Lindsey Biles, acknowledged that she and her teammates couldn't find a rhythm against No. 2 Virginia whom they had beaten 12-9 on March 14.

"Their doubling was a lot faster today but we were prepared for that," said Biles, who had one goal in the title game, thereby pushing her season total to 55, just one short of Cristi Samaras' program record of 56.

"I think in the beginning when we weren't finishing, we got a little frustrated and lost our patience. Their goalie played a great game. We started becoming very individualistic because we weren't making the plays."

A red-eyed Princeton head coach Chris



**CAGED:** Two Virginia defenders swoop in on Princeton junior attacker Lindsey Biles in the Tigers' 10-4 loss to the Cavaliers last Sunday in the NCAA championship game at Princeton Stadium. Biles scored one goal in the defeat to push her season total to 55, just one short of Cristi Samaras' program record of 56.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**SAD FINALE:** Princeton women's lacrosse senior stars Mary Beth Hogan (left), Tara Hardiman, and Katie Norbury show their pain after the Tigers fell 10-4 to Virginia last Sunday at Princeton Stadium in the NCAA title game. The loss ended Princeton's two-year reign as national champions and snapped its program-record winning streak on 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sailer concurred with Biles' analysis. "I think the game for us really came down to our inability to put the ball in the net," said Sailer, whose voice cracked with emotion during the post-game press conference.

"Their keeper played very well. We didn't put some away early and that could've made it a very different game. We had 35 shots today and four goals, that's not a typical day for us. We didn't get any runs, we're normally a team that gets runs at some point in the game."

Virginia head coach Julie Myers said her team came into Sunday primed to slow down the Tigers. "We did a much better job of preparing our team for the looks that Princeton was going to try to create," said Myers, whose club had fallen short in its previous four appearances in the NCAA title game during her nine-year tenure at Virginia.

"We came up with some defensive solutions for some of their moves and some of their plays. Andrea knew where their shooters were going to shoot. It was one of those days when the lacrosse ball must have looked huge to Andrea, because she made it look incredibly easy but yet made some fantastic saves."

While the disappointment of the loss was etched on her face, Sailer was able to put her

club's memorable spring into perspective.

"We talk all year about the journey," said Sailer, who has guided the Tigers to three national crowns in her 17-year tenure. "It would've been great to get a different destination. It's been a great year, we've had a lot of success. Unfortunately, it just didn't go our way today."

One factor that was crucial to the team's success was its senior leadership. "We had a fantastic senior class," asserted Sailer, whose group of seniors included co-captains and All-Americans Theresa Sherry and Katie Norbury together with Tara Hardiman, Liza Hillenbrand, Mary Beth Hogan, and Katie Yakulis.

"Every kid in that class had her best year. You couldn't ask for anything more from them as leaders. Our junior class has big shoes to fill next year in taking over for these kids."

Biles, for her part, maintains that the frustration from Sunday's defeat will help spur her to better meet that challenge. "It's a terrible feeling and I don't want it again," said Biles quietly. "It was a phenomenal season, we really came together as a team early on. We had incredible teamwork, it just kind of fell apart today."

—Bill Alden

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**GOING FOURTH:** Princeton junior attacker Jason Doneger heads towards the goal in Princeton's 12-4 win over Rutgers in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Last Saturday, Doneger scored two goals as Princeton rallied to stun Maryland 9-8 in overtime in the NCAA quarters. The win advanced the Tigers to the NCAA semis in Baltimore on May 29 to face Navy in May 29 with the victor to play the survivor of the Johns Hopkins-Syracuse semi on May 31 in the title game. It will be the 10th appearance in the Final Four and the fourth in the last five years for Princeton, which has won six national championships.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Boyle's Late Heroics Spark Dramatic Comeback As Tiger Men's Lax Edges Terps, Returns to Final 4

In late April, the Princeton five," said Tierney, whose club all through the lineup Saturday as Jason Doneger and Whitney Hayes each scored two goals, Drew Casino added an assist while winning seven of 10 face-offs, and goalie Dave Law had 12 saves.

Although the Tigers went on to lose the game 12-11, the experience of rallying back from that deficit laid the foundation for what will go down as one of the most dramatic comebacks in the history of the program.

Finding itself down 8-6 to Maryland with two minutes left in last Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal match-up, Princeton used the memory of the Cornell game as a rallying cry. Inspired senior All-American Ryan Boyle took matters into his own hands for the Tigers as he scored twice to force overtime and then fed freshman Peter Trombino for the win, which improved Princeton to 6-1 in NCAA tournament games in overtime.

The win advanced Princeton to a semifinal showdown against second-seeded Navy on May 29 at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore with the victor to face the survivor of the Johns Hopkins/Syracuse clash in the championship game on Memorial Day. It will be the 10th appearance in the Final Four and the fourth in the last five years for Princeton, which has won six national championships.

The win advanced Princeton to a semifinal showdown against second-seeded Navy on May 29 at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore with the victor to face the survivor of the Johns Hopkins/Syracuse clash in the championship game on Memorial Day. It will be the 10th appearance in the Final Four and the fourth in the last five years for Princeton, which has won six national championships.

In reflecting on his team's amazing comeback, Princeton head coach Bill Tierney said they will have to work harder the Cornell game was very much on his players' minds.

Reflecting on his team's amazing comeback, Princeton head coach Bill Tierney said they will have to work harder the Cornell game was very much on his players' minds.

"You just try to stay positive," Tierney got some good work



**NAVAL ENGAGEMENT:** Princeton senior midfielder Drew Casino battles for position in the Tigers' 12-4 win over Rutgers in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. Last Saturday, Casino chipped in an assist and won seven of 10 face-offs as sixth-seeded Princeton rallied from a late two-goal deficit to upend No. 3 Maryland 9-8 in overtime in the NCAA quarters. The win advanced the Tigers, now 11-3, to the NCAA semifinals where they will play second-seeded Navy (14-2) Navy in May 29 at M&T Stadium in Baltimore.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Utilizing More Serious Approach to Golf, Hun's Morales Wins Prep Girls' Crown

When Ica Morales took up golf four summers ago as a seventh grader, she viewed the sport as a pleasant diversion.

Immersed in organized basketball and softball, Morales' main competition in golf for the next two years centered on trying to hold her own against her golf-loving father who had introduced her to the game.

Morales' involvement in golf, though, took a more serious turn after she entered the Hun School as she opted to drop softball in favor of golf.

Realizing right away that she enjoyed competitive golf, Morales' former sporting side-light blossomed into a passion. Last spring, Morales showed her potential in the game as she finished fourth in the Prep girls' state tournament.

Earlier this month, Morales took her game to new heights as she won the state Prep girls' title, besting defending champion Kathryn Batchelor of Princeton Day School by two strokes.

For Morales, making the decision to play golf for the Raiders put her on a new course in the game. "It set me on the right track," said the diminutive Morales, who has stayed with her first sporting love, basketball, and has developed into a star point guard at Hun.

"I started to understand how competitive golf worked. I started to learn how to handle the mental aspects of the game."

Morales utilized her more focused mental approach in achieving her goal of winning the Prep crown. "I knew I had to step up, I really wanted to improve on my fourth place finish," said Morales. "I'm a feel player and I was more confident in my swing coming into this season. I have learned the mental state you need, starting at the first tee."

You have to be calm and collected, you can't rush things."

In Morales' view, a key aspect of her refined mental approach is living in the moment. "You have to play basically shot by shot," explained the affable Morales. "You have about 38-41 swings and you have to make each one good."

In the state competition played at the Peddie School Golf Course, Morales achieved that goal as she shot a 38 to

edge Batchelor by two strokes.

The triumph should be a springboard to even greater things in golf for Morales. "I was proud to beat Kathryn and Meg Bender [of Lawrenceville]," said Morales, who had written out her planned approach for each hole the night before and then consulted her notes as she went through the round. "They will both be playing golf in college so it was a real confidence builder for me."

Morales is keeping her college athletic options open, believing that playing golf and basketball makes her a unique package.

"Golf is a tough sport, you need to be mentally focused and you can't just wing it," said Morales, who plans to play AAU and summer basketball as well as to compete in Futures Tour for Mercer County and other golf competitions after school is out.

"Basketball is an outlet for physical play and emotion. But as a point guard, you have to keep your head. You're responsible for running the offense and making adjustments. I love the combination of the sports."

With Morales' combination of physical talent and competitive desire, there is no telling where she'll end up athletically.

—Bill Alden



**SHOOTING STAR:** Hun School junior Ica Morales is all smiles as she reflects on winning the state Prep girls' golf title earlier this month. Morales, who placed fourth in the competition last spring, shot a 38 to edge defending champion Kathryn Batchelor of Princeton Day School by two strokes.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**AIMING HIGH:** Hun School junior golf star Ica Morales displays her follow-through that helped her win the state Prep girls' golf title earlier this month. Morales, a starting point guard on the Hun girls' basketball team, will be playing in basketball leagues and golf competitions this summer. The versatile Morales may pursue both sports at the college level.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**IN SYNC:** Princeton High's top doubles team of Joey Wu, left, and Brent Willig work together to chase down a shot en route to taking second at the Mercer County Tournament earlier this month. Last Thursday, the duo pulled out a pivotal three-set win to help PHS edge WW/P-N 3-2 in the semifinal round of the NJSIAA Group III Central Jersey Tournament. The Little Tigers were slated to face Ocean Township in the sectional final on May 25 with the winner advancing to the state Group III Final Four on May 27 at Mercer County Park.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PHS Boys' Tennis Edges WW/P-N To Advance in Group III Tourney

The Princeton High boys' tennis team cruised past WW/P-N 5-0 when the team met in the regular season. It didn't take long for WW/P-N to confirm Woody's analysis.

Little Tigers' head coach Stuart Woody, though, warned his team that things were likely to be much tighter when PHS hosted the Northern Knights last Thursday in the semifinal round of the NJSIAA Group III Central Jersey Tournament.

"I told them that if they came flat, it was going to be a hanging dogfight," said Woody. "WW/P-N was coming off a nice win over Hightstown and nothing would please them more than a 6-1, 6-0 win over WW/P-N's

duo of Chris Hopkins and Doug Robl.

The win, which was the ninth straight for PHS, improved the team to 18-6 and earned it a spot in the Group III Central Jersey final against Ocean Township scheduled for May 25.

"I think they got angry that they got smoked in that first set," said Woody in assessing the play of the Wu and Willig. "They won 12 games in a row in the next two sets. They are seniors and they knew everything hinged on them. I think they are more confident."

The win, which was the ninth straight for PHS, improved the team to 18-6 and earned it a spot in the Group III Central Jersey final against Ocean Township.

PHS, which was the state Group III champion in 2002 and the state runner-up last spring, will need its supporting cast to step up if it is to get to the state final.

"I don't think there is any team in Group III that has a one-two combination like we do," said Woody, referring to his singles stars Shatashvili and Hoeland.

Shatashvili, the Mercer County champion at first singles is 19-0 this spring while Hoeland, the MCT titlist at second singles, has posted a 25-1 mark.

"It comes down to whoever shows up at three, four, or five," asserted Woody. "I hope Ocean's strength isn't its depth. I'm not happy that it's come to this but that's how these kids grow up."

—Bill Alden

## Seniors Lead Underdog PHS Girls' Lax To Breakthroughs in State Tourney

Coming into the state tournament two weeks ago, the seniors on the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team had never tasted victory in post-season competition.

The Little Tigers didn't qualify for the tourney during their first two seasons with the program. Last year, PHS got into the tournament but didn't last long as it lost 13-6 to Montclair in the opening round.

Things didn't look much more promising this spring as PHS entered the tournament with a 6-6 record and the 21st seed in the North A tournament.

The team's seniors, however, weren't about to go out quietly when they played at 12th seeded Northern Burlington on May 14. Trailing at half by 6-4, PHS rallied to force overtime. Senior Amanda Sustak scored the winning goal as the Little Tigers pulled out a dramatic 9-8 win. Classmates Lisa Hayes, Louise Finnell, and Abigail Sage each scored two goals to help ensure that their careers were extended.

The win, though, simply placed another obstacle in PHS' path as the squad travelled to fifth-seeded Old Bridge on May 18. Once again, however, PHS' seniors refused to be denied. Finnell fired in six goals while classmate Beth Fiedorek made 13 saves in goal as PHS topped Old Bridge 14-7.

Last Thursday, the Little Tigers headed across Route 1 to take on No. 4 seed WW/P-N and picked up where they left off in their previous game. Showing patience and sharp passing in the early going, PHS controlled possession and took a 3-2 lead over the Northern Knights.

WW/P-N, though, turned on its speed, racing up and down the field to reel off a 5-0 run that gave it a 7-3 halftime edge. While PHS slowed down the Knights in the second half, it could get no closer than five goals as it went down to a 10-5 loss to end its tournament run.

Although disappointed by the result, PHS head coach Joyce Jones was proud of how her seniors performed in the last two weeks of their career.

"We've been playing a very good possession game," said Jones quietly. "The seniors had a super season. It's been some time since we've won some games in the state. A lot of the key seniors have that passion for the game. They would play it eight days a week if they could."

Jones was unable to pinpoint what went wrong against WW/P-N. "The first 10 minutes of this game we had the possession," recalled Jones, whose club finished the season with an 8-7 record.

"We were patient with the

offense and we were making younger players can see the midfield connections. On what's possible," said Jones, our defensive end we didn't noting that freshmen Sarah have the communication in Wright and Becky Schind the first half. I don't know if it made solid debuts this spring. "I think our goal is to build the kind of connection among the younger players that the seniors had. I think the young players can see what can happen if you continue to work hard and continue to work together."

In Jones' view, the seniors' efforts this spring should leave a legacy that the returnees can build on. "I think the

—Bill Alden



**PASSION PLAY:** Princeton High senior midfielder Kate Denny fights up the field in action earlier this spring. Denny's fiery play helped PHS pull two upsets in the North A state tournament. The 21st-seeded Little Tigers topped No. 12 Northern Burlington 9-8 in overtime and No. 5 Old Bridge 14-7 before falling 10-5 to fourth-seeded WW/P-N last Thursday. Denny and her classmates hadn't won a game in the state lacrosse tournament in their careers until this spring. PHS finished the season with an 8-7 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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## PHS Boys' Lax Struggles With Transition But Still Gets a Win in State Tournament

David Mostoller's last spring with the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team hasn't gone as he had hoped.

Mostoller, a solid role player as a sophomore and junior for stellar PHS teams that posted double-digit win campaigns, was looking forward to taking a leading role this season as the proud program looked to continue its winning ways.

Instead, the Little Tigers posted a 4-10 regular season record as Mostoller and his classmates struggled as they adjusted to getting more playing time and leading their younger teammates.

As Mostoller made his last home appearance for the Little Tigers in a Group II state tournament opening round contest against Governor Livingston on May 18, he was determined to make his final game at Harris Field something special.

As has been its custom this season, the Little Tigers got out of the gate slowly, taking a 4-3 lead into halftime. After the break, Mostoller made sure that PHS seized control of the game as he scored two goals within a two-minute period to give the Little Tigers a 7-3 lead. PHS kept that cushion as it earned an 11-7 win.

Mostoller was relieved that the 2004 team kept one program tradition intact as the win marked the sixth straight year that PHS has won at least one game in post-season play.

"It was nice to keep that tradition moving on," said Mostoller. "It's definitely something the team can build on. It means a lot to keep that tradition going. Everybody contributed today, it was a good job all around."

As for his two goals, Mostoller said they were the product of being opportunistic. "I just took advantage of the goalie throwing the ball quickly on the ride," explained Mostoller, whose career ended when PHS fell to Moorestown 6-0 on May 20. "I just felt like we needed to get something going."

PHS head coach Peter Stanton acknowledged that his team has had trouble getting things going this spring. "We have a lot of young guys and this is all new to them," said Stanton, whose club finished

with a 5-11 final record as it moved up to the Pitt Division from the Bianchi Division. "I think we made it little harder on ourselves today with mistakes. Enough guys made plays for us to win."

In Stanton's view, the lessons learned from this spring will pay off in the long run. "I think it's helped us," said Stanton, referring to the move to the tougher Pitt league. "We might not have gotten the wins but we definitely improved through the season."

The win in the state tournament was an indication of that progress. "In a season where you win five games, you want to be able to say that you were able to meet some goals," added Stanton. "Winning a state playoff game is an accomplishment."

Stanton expects his core of young players to have some more accomplishments along the way. "The young guys are coming along," said Stanton, who gave considerable playing time to such underclassmen as junior midfielders Mike Vieten and Efrain Barrientos, sopho-

more midfielders Karl Fries and David Giancola, sophomore goalie Sam Finnell, together with freshmen defenders Casey Rahm and freshman midfielder Tyler Moni.

"It's hard being a young guy and trying to assert leadership. One guy that definitely does that is Tyler Moni. He's totally into the game. He's a guy who comes to the sideline and says hey coach I saw something, maybe this play will work."

As he moves on, Mostoller has confidence that this spring's struggles will benefit the program in the long run.

"The past couple of years, I was on some really good teams," said Mostoller, who is heading to Wesleyan College this fall where he plans to play football. "It's tough that we didn't do as well as I thought we could've but we do have a lot of young players. As a team, we grew a lot. This season is going to be a springboard for these guys in the next few years. They are going to be amazing."

—Bill Alden



**TRANSITION GAME:** Princeton High senior midfielder David Mostoller looks for an opening in the Little Tigers' win over North Hunterdon earlier in the season. Mostoller scored two goals in his final home appearance as PHS topped Governor Livingston 11-7 on May 18 in a Group II state tournament opening round matchup. The Little Tigers, however, couldn't build on that win as they fell 6-0 to Moorestown in the next round to end with a final record of 5-11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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**BOUND AND DETERMINED:** Princeton Day School senior pitcher Will King fires a delivery earlier this spring. Led by King's competitive fire on the mound and at shortstop, the Panthers posted a 10-6 mark and made it to the quarterfinals of both the state Prep B tournament and the Mercer County Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Baseball Continued Progress, Aims to Build on Competitiveness

Whether on the mound or at shortstop, senior Will King brought a special tenacity to the Princeton Day School baseball team.

Spurred on by the fiery King, PDS finished at 10-6, making it to the quarterfinals of both the state Prep B tournament and the Mercer County Tournament.

PDS head coach Bruce Devlin acknowledges that things won't be quite the same for him next spring without King around.

"Losing Will is going to be big," said Devlin. "I became very close to him. He gives you everything he's got, he's a great competitor. He may not have the greatest ability but he got the most out of what he had and that's enough sometimes."

King's bulldog-like mentality rubbed off on his teammates. "I thought with the exception of one game, we competed at a high level in every game," maintained Devlin, who has guided the Panthers baseball program for the last three seasons. "In each of the six losses, we had a chance to win the game. A record of 10-6 is a step forward for the program."

King was just one of several PDS seniors who came up big in their final high school campaign. "Alex [Sugiura] went 3-0 for us on the mound," said Devlin, who is also the

head coach of the PDS football program.

"He hit well for us at times, ending up at .360. Tyler Pakradooni showed he could play anywhere you ask. Lonnie did a nice job replacing Anthony Bernazard at lead-off. He got on base a lot and had 18 stolen bases."

While the loss of such valuable seniors may seem to portend lean times ahead for PDS, Devlin has plenty of talent coming back.

The pivotal player for the Panthers should be current junior Dan O'Brien who led

the team in hitting (.503) homers (5) and RBIs (33) in addition to being a mainstay of the team's pitching rotation.

"Danny is a helluva baseball player," asserted Devlin. "I could see him playing Division I baseball as a rightfielder. He hits so well and has such a strong arm."

Devlin also has high hopes for underclassmen Colin Johnson and Charlie Bird. "Colin hit .333 with a bad shoulder," noted Devlin, who believes he could have five left-handed pitchers in the mix next year. "He doesn't think

about it. He just goes up there and hits. Charlie Bird came on for us after not playing for the last two seasons, he really hit the ball hard."

Devlin believes the program is moving in the right direction. "Losing Will and those guys is a blow," said Devlin, whose team will become a full-fledged member of the Patriot Conference next year along with such rivals as Pennington School, Rutgers Prep, and Timothy Christian. "We have guys who can step in. We have a good nucleus."

—Bill Alden

**20-SOMETHINGS:** Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.



**NO FEAR:** Princeton Day School junior first baseman Colin Johnson strokes the ball in action earlier this spring. Johnson battled through a shoulder injury to hit .333 for PDS, which ended up with a final record of 10-6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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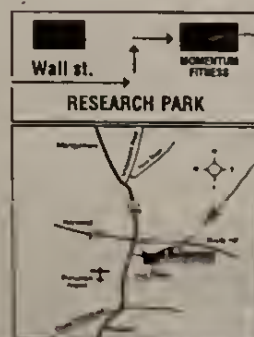
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**YOUTH MOVEMENT:** Princeton Day School freshman Allie Crouse carries the ball up the field in the Panthers' regular season loss to Oak Knoll. Crouse was one of several PDS freshmen who performed well this spring as the Panthers ended with an 8-6 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Youth Movement Pays Dividends As PDS Girls' Lax Posts 8-6 Mark

The youth movement that the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team underwent this spring has to be judged as a success.

Dealing with the loss to graduation of All-Prep performers Allison Marshall, Alyssa Briody, Katie Weber, and Emily Hamlin, the youthful Panthers grew quickly as they went 8-6, a one game improvement on the 7-7 mark posted in 2003.

PDS freshmen Allie and Nina Crouse, Keely Langdon, Katie Briody, and All Zindman, together with sophomores Mary Peters, and Jess Cellars emphatically showed that they were ready for primetime.

"We finished 8-6, who would have believed it?," said PDS coach Jill Thomas in assessing the season. "I think we were right where we should be with the talent that we had."

While the development of her younger players was key, Thomas notes that it took guidance from her core of seniors to help the new faces flourish.

"I'm really happy with the

leadership of the seniors, they really helped the younger players," said Thomas, whose group of seniors featured goalie Susannah Blair, a second-team All-Star in the Bedesem Division of the Central Jersey Women's Lacrosse League, together with midfielders Betsy Welsh, Carly Berger, and Danielle Horowitz, and defender Lily Mitchell. "The senior players made sure the younger players could play. It's such a leap from junior school."

In terms of on-field productivity, the Panthers' key performer was Meg Kerwin, who scored 55 points on 41 goals and 14 assists and was named as a first-team Bedesem Division All-Star.

"Meg really came up big," said Thomas, who also got good contributions from other juniors such as Carly Crouse, Kristen Modzelewski, and Kristina Costa.

"She can score and she really improved her passing. When you start scoring, you're going to get doubled so you have to pass. She got much better at feeding. After our

win over Notre Dame, their coach came up to me and said that #10 (Kerwin) knows how to win."

Thomas believes her team's most valuable lesson this spring actually came in a one-goal loss to powerful Peddie.

"I look at the OT loss to Peddie as the turning point," said Thomas, whose club made it to the state Prep A quarterfinals where it was eliminated by eventual runner-up Oak Knoll. "We said OK we can do this. From that point, we played well. We had some quality wins over teams like Notre Dame, Stuart, and a shutout of Lawrence."

Based on how PDS' young guns came along this spring, Thomas could be savoring quite a few quality wins the next couple of springs.

—Bill Alden

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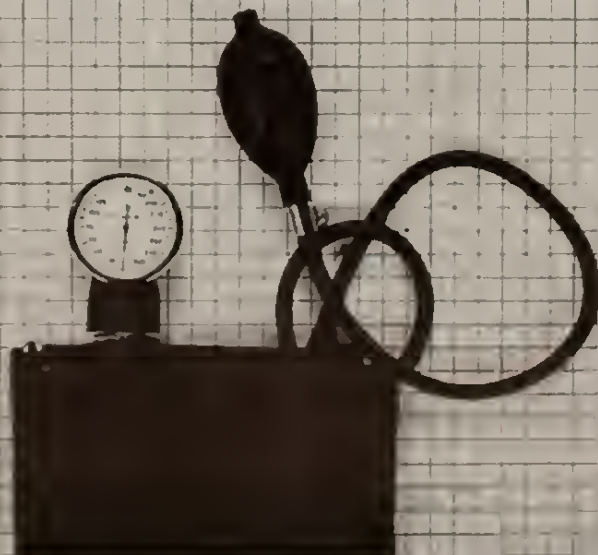
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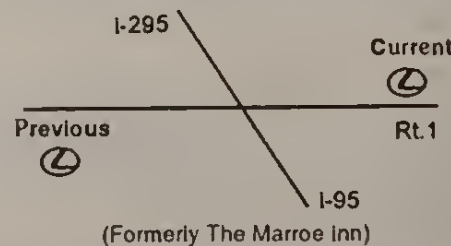
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## Red Cross Golf Classic Slated for June 7

The American Red Cross of New Jersey will be holding its 12th annual golf classic on June 7 at the Cherry Valley Country Club and the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman, N.J.

The event offers participants the opportunity to play at one of two championship courses and includes a buffet luncheon, cocktails, and dinner in addition to awards and prizes.

The registration fee for an individual golfer is \$350 with all proceeds benefitting the American Red Cross of New Jersey community programs and services in Mercer, Middlesex, and Hunterdon counties.

For more information on the event, contact the Red Cross at 609-951-8550 or log onto [www.njredcross.org](http://www.njredcross.org).

nis outing on June 7 at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Limited to 100 golfers with no limit on tennis players, the event begins with registration at 10:00 a.m. followed by a brunch at 11:00 a.m. After the golf and tennis, there will be a buffet dinner, cocktails, and awards.

Some sponsorship opportunities are available for companies and families. The cost for participation in golf is \$250 a person while the fee for tennis is \$150 per person. Those just wishing to attend the cocktail reception will be charged \$100. Funds raised from the event will be used to support programs at the JCC.

For more information regarding the event, call the JCC at 609-883-9550 or at 215-750-6676 or log onto [www.JCCtoday.org](http://www.JCCtoday.org).

## Princeton Girls' Travel Soccer Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-12 Princeton Lightning travel squad concluded its season with a 3-1 loss to Monroe last Saturday. Julia Maltby scored the lone goal for Princeton, assisted by a strong throw-in from Meg Reilly. The Lightning finished with a 7-1-2 record, sharing the division title with Monroe.

In other action, the Princeton Paws U-10 side wrapped up its season with a strong showing against Logan Township. Marisa Edwards scored for Princeton, with an assist from Janie Smukler while Keely Herring and Mia Haughton played well in goal for the Paws.

## JCC Golf, Tennis Event To Be Held June 7

The Jewish Community Center (JCC) will be holding its fourth annual golf and tennis

## Pop Warner Football Holding Sign-up, Picnic

The Princeton Pop Warner (PPW) youth football program is holding its final registration on June 5 from noon-2 p.m. at the Princeton Charter School at 575 Ewing Street.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 who weigh up to 145 pounds are eligible to play in the program. The registration fee is \$150 which includes all equipment except cleats. PPW is not affiliated with the Princeton Youth Football program or Mercer County Football.

In conjunction with the registration session, PPW will hold a picnic at Princeton Charter School for all registered and registering players and their families and friends. The event will feature a barbecue from noon to 1 p.m., a punt, pass, and kick competition with NFL prizes, and an informational session for parents.

## PSA Travel Squad Try-Outs Coming Up

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) will be holding tryouts for its 2004 fall travel teams from May 17-June 18.

The tryouts, which will be held at the Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted, are free and open to all.

During the week of May 31, tryouts will be held for the following teams: Under-8 girls and U-9 boys on June 1 and 3 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and U-8 boys and U-9 girls on June 2 and 4 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

For more information, log onto the PSA website at [www.princetonoccer.org](http://www.princetonoccer.org) or call Juli Anderson at 609-730-9491.



**HONORED GUESTS:** The six newest members of the Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame pose together after the induction ceremony held May 15. Pictured from left are: Sarah Woodworth-Gibson '79; NFL player Patrick Kerney '94; Doug Levick '51; Judith Fox, the PDS Head of School; Hilleary T. Thomas '84; Ramsay (Cherry) Raymond '61; and Chris Jones '91.

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Spring 2004 Seminar

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Presenters:

John C. Baumann, MD, board certified in radiation oncology, was trained at Harvard School of Medicine, and he completed his internship at Walter Reed Army Hospital and his residency at Harvard's Joint Center for Radiation Therapy.

Lawrence J. Jordan, MD, board certified in surgery, completed his medical degree at Cornell University Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College and his internship and residency at New York-Presbyterian, The University Hospitals of Columbia and Cornell.

Bernard B. O'Malley, MD, board certified in radiology, is a graduate of State University of New York at Syracuse College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at St. Barnabas Medical Center, and a fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Glenn L. Osias, MD, board certified in gastroenterology and internal medicine, was trained at UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School, completed internships and residencies at North Shore University Hospital and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and he completed a fellowship at Temple University Hospital.

Peter Yi, MD, board certified in medical oncology, internal medicine, and hematology is a graduate of Cornell University Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College and served internships and residencies at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at Harvard and at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.



**Wednesday, June 9, 2004, 7:00-9:30 P.M.**

Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center  
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Pre-registration for this free Seminar and refreshment buffet is required by Monday, June 7th. Seating is limited. Please reply by e-mail to [foundation@princetonhcs.org](mailto:foundation@princetonhcs.org) or by calling the Princeton HealthCare System Foundation office at 609.497.4190.

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## OBITUARIES

**Margaret Kreisler**

Margaret Kreisler, 92, of Princeton, died May 19 at home.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she was a resident of Pelham, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1967.

She had been a communicant at St. James Catholic Church in Pennington for many years.

Predeceased by her husband, Kurt Kreisler, she is survived by a son, Frederic of Princeton, and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated May 24 at St. James Catholic Church. Interment was private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

**William J. Brennan III**

William J. Brennan III, 71, of Princeton, died May 17 at University Medical Center at Princeton. The cause was cancer.

He was the senior partner at Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan LLP, and a prominent figure in the New Jersey bar.

Born in East Orange, he graduated from Newark Academy and Colgate University before serving for three years as a tank officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He graduated from Yale Law School in 1962 and practiced law for five years with Breed, Abbott & Morgan in New York City. In 1967, he joined the administration of New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes as deputy attorney general and counsel to the Department of Community Affairs. He was subsequently promoted to assistant attorney general in charge of litigation, and assigned to the Special Mercer County Grand Jury to Investigate Organized Crime and Official Corruption. He also served as special counsel to the governor for major litigation.

He joined the Smith Stratton firm in 1970, where he remained a partner for 34 years. The firm's offices are in Plainsboro. A civil trial attorney, his practice focused on trials and appeals in aviation, product liability, and insurance coverage matters. His professional honors included the Trial Bar Award of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey for distinguished service in the cause of justice, which he received in 1994.

He was active in the New Jersey and federal bars, serving as president of the New

Jersey State Bar Association and of the Association of the Federal Bar of the State of New Jersey. He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a fellow of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers, a president of the Yale Law School Association of New Jersey, and an associate editor of the New Jersey Law Journal. He served as chairman of the Committee on Professionalism and of the Committee on Legal Ethics of the American College of Trial Lawyers. A longtime member of the American Bar Association's house of delegates, he was a member of the ABA's Standing Committee on Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility, and its Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

He was also a member of the American Law Institute, and in 1986 served as chairman of the Third Circuit Judicial Conference, the first lawyer appointed to that position. Mr. Brennan's father was the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. Mr. Brennan was the chairman of the Brennan Center for Justice, which is dedicated to promoting the values, ideals and spirit of Justice Brennan in the areas of democracy, poverty, and criminal justice.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife of 44 years, Georgianna, and a son, William J. IV of Philadelphia. The funeral service was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law, 161 Avenue of the Americas, 12th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10013; or to the animal shelter SAVE, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

**Juan F. Figueroa**

Dr. Juan Francisco Figueroa, 87, of Raleigh, N.C., died April 28 of complications from respiratory failure. He was a career veterinarian with American

Cyanamid in Princeton and Wayne, N.J., until his retirement.

A native of Huaraz, Peru, he was sent by his country's military to study veterinary sciences at Ohio State University, where he received a D.V.M. in 1944. He then returned to Peru where he helped found the country's first veterinary school at the University of San Marcos. In 1950, he received an M.S. in animal husbandry from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Throughout his career, he was a leader of the World Veterinary Association, which he served as vice president from 1967 to 1983, and as president from 1983 to 1991.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Pauline Ann Kwapi; five children, Diane of Raleigh, Mary Lou of Philadelphia, Juan of Washington, D.C.; Margaret of Raleigh, and Eric of Arlington, Va.; three sisters, Elvira, Olga, and Gloria, all of Peru; and ten grandchildren.

Memorial services and interment took place on May 3 at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in Raleigh.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation, N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine, 4700 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

Arrangements were by Mitchell Funeral Homes & Crematory, Raleigh, N.C.

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## Elizabeth Dichman Smith

Elizabeth Dichman Smith, 82, of Princeton, died of respiratory complications on May 24 at University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Norfolk, Va., she grew up in Garden City, L.I., graduated from Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., and received her master's degree from the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University.

After working at the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation in development, she was a counselor at AAMH (Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped) under the auspices of Arthur Rittmaster. She subsequently worked at the Rutgers University Foundation in New Brunswick and, after retirement, on the Princeton Joint Commission for the Aging.

An active participant in public affairs, she enjoyed many friends in the community. She also held a lifelong interest in the Princeton school system, especially in the Learning Community, and once ran as a candidate for the School Board.

She is survived by her husband, Bevin; three sons, Robinson of New York City, Gratten of Hardwick, Vt., and Warren of Rhinebeck, N.Y.; a daughter, Caroline of Princeton; and three grandchildren, Michael of New York, and Benjamin and Sarah of Princeton.

A memorial service will be announced for a later date.

### Ellen K. Nunn

Ellen Kerns Nunn, 88, of Princeton, died May 22 at home.

Born in Newark, she had lived in Montgomery Township for many years.

A graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Montclair State College.

Throughout her career she was a teacher of English, most recently in Hillsborough High School. Previously, she taught at Memorial High School in Elmwood Park, Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, and St. Rose of Lima School in East Hanover.

The daughter of the late Thomas Arthur Kerns and Catherine Hallahan Kerns, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Stalter of Pennington; two grandchildren; and a close friend, Elaine McGrath.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 27 at 11:30 a.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A

period of visitation will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home prior to the memorial service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Adopt-a-Native-Elder Program, P.O. Box 3401, Park City, Utah 84060.

### Obituary Addendum Margaret H. Hobler

Last week's obituary (Town Topics, May 19) reported that Margaret H. Hobler was predeceased by her husband Wells Hobler. In addition, the Hoblers were divorced 50 years ago. Mr. Hobler remarried and lived in St. Louis until his death last October. Also, at the time of the divorce Herbert Hobler, formerly a long time Princeton resident, ceased to be Mrs. Hobler's brother-in-law.

### Memorial Service For Clara Litz

Clara Litz, who died in January, will be honored at a memorial service on Friday, June 4 at 3 p.m. at the Kelsey Theater at Mercer County Community College.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Clara Litz Nursing Scholarship at Mercer County Community College.

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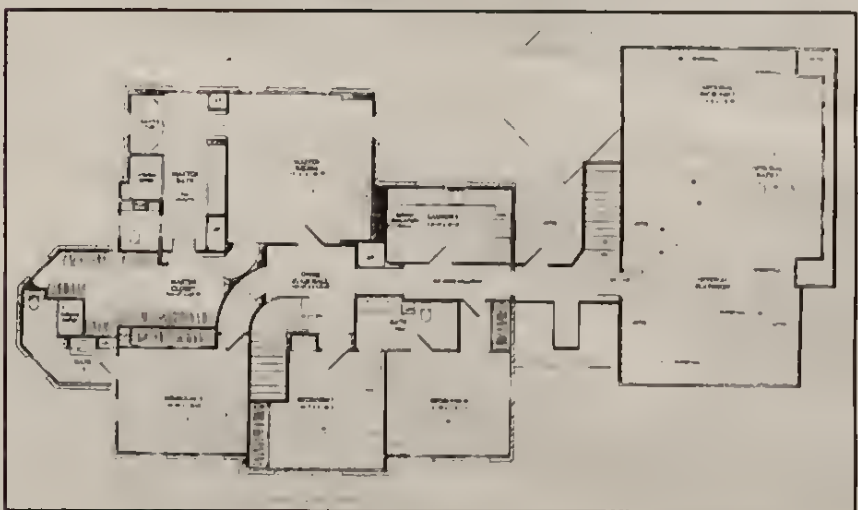
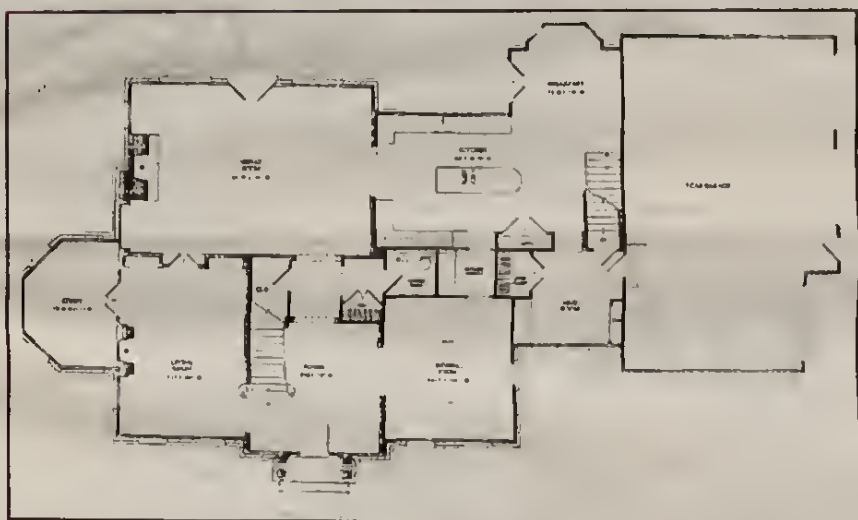
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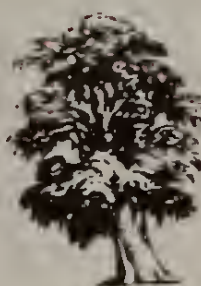
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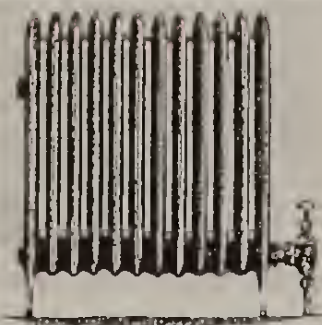
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**Princeton Township:** \$3500/  
month plus utilities. Cottage LR, DR,  
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

**Lawrence Township:** \$3300/  
month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new  
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**Princeton Borough:** \$3250/month.  
Three bedrooms plus office. Two  
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**Princeton Township:** \$3000/  
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**Princeton Township:** \$3000/  
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10/31/04

**Princeton Borough:** \$2000/month  
plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR,  
K.

**Princeton Township:** \$2000/  
month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K,  
1 bath. Available June 5th.

**Lawrenceville:** \$2000/month. Fur-  
nished condo, end unit. LR, DR, K, 2  
Brms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1900/  
month. Furnished Palmer Square  
Penthouse LR, BR, bath, eat-in kitch-  
en.

**Montgomery Woods:** \$1900/  
month. Townhouse. Desirable end  
unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen.  
Available 9/01/04.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1600/  
month LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1  
bath. Available June 5.

**Princeton Township:** \$1300/  
month includes heat and electric. Fur-  
nished cottage. Great room, loft, BR,  
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**Princeton Borough:** \$1300/month  
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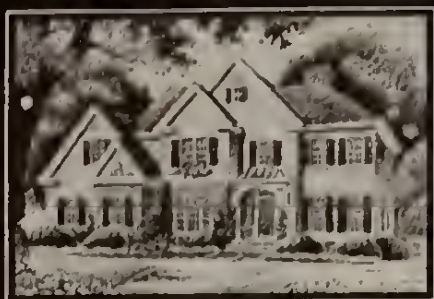
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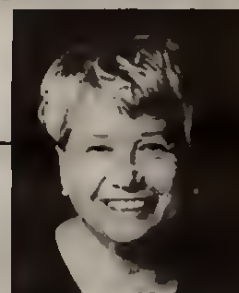
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We are proud to present this elegant home in Princeton's Russell Estates. Set at the end of a cul-de-sac in a beautiful meadow this custom house offers large and interesting spaces. Light and space are what this house is all about, with the foyer opening to a two story living room/great room. This living room is truly beyond compare — whether you choose to create intimate spaces (as these owners have) or you think of this space as one grand entertainment area is up to you. The master suit is on the main level complete with dressing room, walls of closets and excellent bath (of course there's a second fireplace in the study!). Treat yourself — make an appointment to see this very special property. \$1,625,000



Perched on top of a wooded rise adjacent to Princeton's preserved Autumn Hill woods is one very special house indeed. Light streams through numerous windows which span over two stories high, providing architectural sophistication and aesthetic enjoyment. It is very unusual to be able to live in a cosmopolitan town, yet feel that you are on vacation every day. Sit on your second floor deck, enjoy a coffee and the birds and nature surrounding you. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, this architect renovated contemporary offers a style of living rarely found in today's hectic world. Call today for your personal tour of this unique property. \$895,000

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# Robin L. Wallack

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## NEW LISTINGS



Tucked away on a wooded lot in Princeton's Littlebrook section is a charming three bedroom ranch. This fairy-tale cottage has a nice size living room, complete with oak floor and fireplace. The formal dining room also has an oak floor, and both rooms have plenty of windows which provide not only light but views of the gorgeous setting. Laundry room can serve as a playroom or study and there's an attached garage, as well. The eat-in kitchen, with black and white checked floor has new white appliances and is cute as a button. Here, indeed, is one of Princeton's hidden treasures.

**\$410,000**



Here is it! A classic colonial in Princeton Boro with all the charm you'd expect in a stucco house that's 72 years old. Nooks, crannies, arches and plaster walls — just what you've been waiting for. Large living room has fireplace, and oak floors are found throughout most of the house. Built-ins create a cozy feel, yet the living room is also a formal entertaining space. The dining room is large and the sunroom can be used as a family room, study, or simply a place to enjoy listening to music or read a good book. The kitchen has an adorable eating nook and an old fashioned butler's pantry. The master bedroom is huge with its own private bath. Two additional bedrooms and a hall bath with original tile are found on the second floor. A delightful garden completes this in-town treasure. What are you waiting for? Call for an appointment to see this house today!

**\$795,000**



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## New Listing



Home sweet home — and this one, as sophisticated as they come. To top it off, this Townhouse is in Liberty Greene in Lawrence Township, close to US1 and the Princeton Junction train station. A pleasant entry introduces the windowed living room, defined by classic columns, and the dining room, with charming box bay. The family room features a fireplace flanked by tall windows and the all-white kitchen opens to a deck overlooking woodlands. Nearby, the powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, two pleasant bedrooms, a hall bath and the laundry closet.

\$375,000

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**PRINCETON RENTAL:** 2nd Fl Apt., close to PU. Quiet & clean, 2 BR, Kit., LR, 1 BA, off str prkg. No pet/smkg. Avail. 6/15/04, \$1375. Call Lance (609) 497-9205 05-26

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**PRINCETON:** Palmer Square, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Pullman kitchen, hwd floors, fplc, laundry, avail. May, \$1600

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Colonial on Gordon Avenue, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living/dining rm, fplc, parking, deck, avail. June. \$1650

**MONTOOMERY:** Twhs w/2 bdrms, 2.5 baths, kitchen, living/dining rm, loft, avail. now, \$1700

**MONTOOMERY:** Charming Colonial in historical Harlingen, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, EIK, loft, parking, avail. now \$1800

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**PRINCETON:** Fully furnished 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath Twhs, hwd floors, gourmet kitchen, formal living rm w/ fplc, dining rm, fin bsmt, bring your suitcase & move in today. Short Term, av. now \$2800

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**PRINCETON** — Five years old, 5 BRs and 5 minutes from the center of Princeton. Backed by 23 acres of preserved land. A stately colonial with the amenities to suit the most discriminating buyer.  
Marketed by Peggy Hughes \$1,595,000



**PRINCETON** — Stately brick Georgian Colonial 6 BRs is located on 6 1/2 scenic acres in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. A 3 BR guest Cottage with greenhouse is connected to the house by a covered portico.  
Marketed by Madolyn Greve \$2,950,000



**PRINCETON** — Overlooking the Stony Brook. This custom built 10-room colonial is on over 2 acres. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Four fireplaces and a great gourmet kitchen. Every window has a view of the woods.  
Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio \$1,650,000



**PRINCETON TWP.** — Pride of ownership is evident in this handsome Princeton Township property. Features include 4 1/2 BRS, beautiful wood floors, 2 fplcs, plenty of storage, private fenced garden, deck, screened porch, and 2 car garage.  
Marketed by Bobette Lister \$629,000



**PRINCETON** — Gracious 1920 center hall colonial completely renovated with modern amenities plus 2 car garage. A true gem, this custom 9 room in-town home is picture perfect.  
Marketed by Lorraine Biniek \$729,000



**PRINCETON** — Washington Oaks — 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhome. 2 story foyer, 9' ceilings on the first floor, brick front, garage and basement.  
\$449,900



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — A rare Find in Princeton Walk! This dramatic Madison Villa with 1st floor Master Suite is highlighted by soaring ceilings, open floor plan. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. With Princeton address.  
Marketed by Gail Firestone and Hazel Stix \$495,000



**PRINCETON** — Here is an inviting home in a great location! The versatile floor plan offer, 4 BRs. Backs to wooded Princeton University property in desirable Riverside. GMAC Home Protection Plan.  
Marketed by Bobette Ilster \$569,000

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## Princeton Borough Multi-family Home for Sale



In the center of town, this large 2-unit apartment building boasts proximity to everything in town. There is a 3-car garage and office space in rear. 2-car parking on site. Each apartment metered separately. Conversion possibilities. For more information, call: Tim Norris, CCIM

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**STORAGE BARN:** Lawrenceville has 2nd fl secure storage space available 175 sq ft. equals \$60/mo. Call (609) 896-0146 5-19-3t

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING:** European skilled tradesman, wood creations and repair, wood floors installed and repaired, railings installed & refinished. All phases of Home Repairs & Carpentry (609) 213-9225 or rmultiservice@aol.com. 5-19-3t

**TUTORING SERVICES:** I will tutor your child age 4-12 in Reading, Writing and Math. Certified Teacher Pre-K through Eighth grade. Resume and References Available. Please call Jennifer (609) 921-1815. 5-19-3t

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apt, Princeton Borough. Walk to town/University. Second floor of owner-occupied house. W/D, built-in bookcase, new carpet. Available 6/1. \$1350/month, including heat, H/W and 1 parking space. Call ((609) 4302844 05-19-3t

**MAZDA 626 FOR SALE:** 1991 Red, 4 Door, Stick shift, Leather seats, Sunroof, Very Good Condition, 131,000 miles, Available early June, \$1350, Call (609) 688-9891. 05-19-4t

**PTON GRIGGS FARM:** Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, well-maintained, garden patio, washer/dryer, A/C, parking, tennis, clubhouse. \$1800 per month. Call (609) 430-9740. 05-19-3t

**PTON SUMMER RENTAL:** Lovely, airy, house; beautifully furnished, spacious living & dining rms; large eat-in kitchen; 3 bedrms; 2 studies; family rm, 4 bthrms; Steinway grand; Charming patio, walk to choir college, university, shopping, bus. No smokers, student shares or pets. Yard maintenance incl! \$3000/mo. plus utilities 6/1-10/31. Contact John @ (609) 924-1416. 05-19-3t

**HOUSECLEANING LADY:** With experience, good references, own transportation. Please call (609) 371-1374 05-19-3t

**NOME SWEET HOME:** Experienced cleaning and housekeeping service. Please call Ela (609) 393-8169. 05-26-3t

**CAREGIVER NEEDED:** For disabled woman several days/wk, live-in. Please call (973) 638-2452 06-09-3t

**FOR SALE:** 1995 Champagne Beige Honda Accord LX, 4 cyl, Automatic, 4-door, 90,500 miles, new timing belt and tires, asking \$4,900. Please call (609) 924-5523 05-26-3t

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Montomery township/Princeton address. Best schools in NJ. 4 br, 2.5 bath, must be seen. Long-term lease negotiable. Great value, scenic view, backs to woods. Lovely farm preserved land. Highest value house in popular York-shire woods. Reasonable pets accepted. \$3900/negot. Call (609) 430-2955 5-26-3t

**CONDO FOR RENT:** For month of August. Beautiful, spacious, light, 3 story condo. 4 br, 3.5 bath. 2 blocks from Princeton Jct. station. West Windsor condos. Large TV, A/C, laundry. \$2500/month. Call (212) 645-1238, (212) 362-9682, or (917) 596-9367. 5-26-3t

**PRINCETON STUDIO APT:** For Rent Central Nassau Street. One block to campus. Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, quiet, bright, low rent includes utilities. Call (609) 688-1600 05-26-04

**PARIS ELEGANT LEFT BANK:** Apartment. Sixth Arrondissement. Walk to Seine, Louvre, Luxembourg Garden. (609) 924-4332, gam1@comcast.net 2-25-12t

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**NOPEWELL:** Victorian Townhouse; Kitchen w. appliances; DR, LR w. Fireplace; wood floors; 2+ Bdrms. Finished attic; W/D in basement. Nice yard; off-street Parking \$2,200 plus util. Please call (609) 466-3166 05-26-3t

**JUST REDUCED:** Princeton Twp. Totally renovated and move-in condition. 3 BR., 2.5 BA, fireplace, kitchen - new stainless steel appliances, screened-in porch, private backyard, oak hardwood floors. Close to schools, shopping and town. Offered at \$549,000. For appointment, call 800-314-1679. Kimberly Thronson, BetterHomesNJ 05-26

**FOR RENT:** Beautiful lake-front 5 BR. home in Riverside with Boat Dock on Lake Carnegie. Walk to University & school. Avail. 7/1. Rent/Verm neg. Please Call (732) 208-9983. 05-26-04

**CLEANING SERVICE:** Cleaning, laundry, ironing. Reasonable prices. References (609) 890-7321 05-19-2t



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**PRINCETON** — A fabulous opportunity to acquire a 3.36 acre developed building lot with a Princeton address. There is water & electricity on site. **\$1,200,000**



**NEW BRUNSWICK** — Wonderful 5 bedroom spacious home backing to preserved woods near Farrington Lake. Professionally landscaped front yard with mature flowering plants. Quiet & serene. Conveniently located to shopping, schools & major roadways. **\$490,000**

### RENTALS

**Plainsboro** — Fantastic opportunity to live in this wonderful neighborhood. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial is close to The Princeton Junction Train Station, bus lines & major freeways. Award winning schools. **\$4,000/mo.**

**Princeton** — Beautiful 3 bedroom Carousel Model in "Prestigious" Canal Pointe Development. Swimming pool, tennis courts, running paths next to D-R Canal. **\$2,550/mo.**

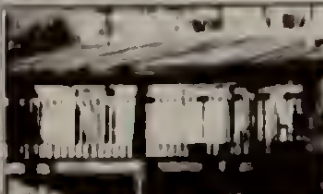
**Princeton** — This large airy apartment has hardwood flooring, wall to wall carpet, private attached heated oversized 1 car garage & spacious attic for storage. Elevated deck with in-ground pool. **\$1,500/mo.**



**HOPEWELL** — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. This unique estate home with view of serene reflecting pond, Old World Charm and New Age construction. **\$2,250,000**



**PRINCETON** — What a Location! On a cul-de-sac, with a fabulous Epee Deck & patio to enjoy the densely wooded area behind the house. Fully finished basement, two car garage & ample storage. Great schools and so close to everything in Montgomery & Princeton. **\$519,900**

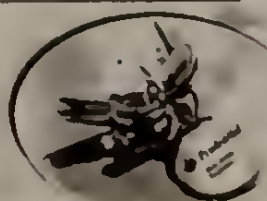


**TITUSVILLE** — This recently renovated Contemporary overlooks the Delaware River Tow Path & Canal. Very close to the State Park yet convenient to Princeton NYC & Philadelphia via I95. **\$329,876**



**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Stunning & distinctive Stone Tudor Custom Cape on 1 acre wooded Homesite. Conveniently located near rail, bus and highways. **\$425,900**

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** This mellow contemporary magnificently blends with its lushly landscaped 14 acres. Use of granite, tile, cedar, mahogany, glass and natural materials invite you to be part of the landscape. The serene property consists of the enhanced "deck house," heated pool & spa, all-weather tennis court, gazebo, stocked pond, apple orchard, natural woods, specimen plantings and sweeping rolling lawns.

Four bedrooms (one on the 1st floor), 3½ baths, two-story great room with glass window wall and brick fireplace, handy kitchen with adjoining dining area with access to elaborate decks, and an open but private loft. The handsome 48-foot studio complete with built-ins, its own balcony and four motorized skylights has a separate entrance and staircase. Full basement, extra storage 3+ car garage. Private and protected yet close to Princeton, shopping and access to roads.

PRT0223

Marketed by Arlene Hauser.

\$1,975,000



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**PTON BORO APT:** 1 Bdrm. plus study one block from Nassau. Quiet and sunny Hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, skylights Private deck, W/D, Parking. \$1700 month. No pets. Call (571) -334-3428 05-26-31

**STORAGE SPACE:** 10 minutes North of Princeton off Rt 518. 22.5 ft x 10 ft for storage only Each month that you pay early, the rent is discounted to \$100. Call (609) 921-3867 05-26-31

**PTON HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 Bdrm. Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro, great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl. new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbeque, breezeway, garage & mult. car parking Possible to partially furnish \$2750/mo. Call (609) 921-7481 05-26-31

**PRINCETON BORO HOME:** For Rent Large, charming 3 BR, 3BA, 2 story duplex. Wood floors, country kitchen, tile baths, porch, deck, large, grassy yard. Quiet tree-lined street, one block to town & new library \$2400/month Call Hal (609) 688-8414

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Beautiful wooded lot, separate entrance, 500 sq ft., own bathroom, cable & utilities included, furnished plus parking. \$700 /mo. Please call (609) 688-9598 1-14-31

**PRINCETON:** 3 Bedroom, 1/2 Duplex House. Close to Town. New Eat-in Kitchen, Bathroom, DR, LR, Porch, A/C, Parking, Shared Laundry, Storage. No pets No smoking. \$1740/mo + util. (609) 279-1711 05-26-31

**HELP WANTED:** Managerial/Staff positions avail. at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154 05-26-31

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**FURNITURE REPAIR:** And any item of wood in Princeton shop Will also purchase old carpenter tools. Call (609) 921-9522. 5-12-31



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**Princeton** **\$650,000**  
Charming 1840's house in a historic district, close to campus, dinky station and canal. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and many updates!  
Call: 924-1600  
Marketed by: Yvonne Harris



**Princeton** **\$570,000**  
Fantastic semi-attached home in the heart of Princeton. Spacious, gracious & very functional design. Neutral & bright.  
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**Hopewell** **\$1,460,000**  
Luxurious 6 bedroom, 5+ bath estate with 3 car garage, formal rooms & au pair suite.  
Call: 924-1600  
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



**Lawrence Twp.** **\$375,000**  
Elegant colonial on quiet street in lovely neighborhood. Lovingly maintained & spacious interior. Updated kitchen. Great yard with pond.  
Call: 924-1600  
Marketed by: Violetta Adumidou



**Montgomery** **\$575,000**  
Nature Lovers! 3 Acre Wooded Lot. Great home & potential to customize, update or expand to create Your Own Personal Paradise.  
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**Hopewell** **\$1,450,000**  
Elegant and distinctive five plus bedrooms, 4.5 bath home offers exquisite design and magnificent custom craftsmanship.  
Call: 924-1600  
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



**Princeton** **\$724,900**  
Charming home with good bones & solid construction. In the heart of Princeton. Endless possibilities. Feel free to use your imagination.  
Call: 799-2022  
Marketed by: Blanche Yates



**Princeton** **\$925,000**  
Brick front colonial in desirable Washington Oaks. 2-story entry, large EIK w/island, sun room off the kitchen, master suite w/sitting area.  
Call: 799-2022  
Marketed by: Lana Chan

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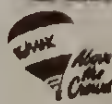
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**FOR RENT:** 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, lake front property with dock on Carnegie Lake. Beautiful view. Available for immediate occupancy for short-term lease. \$3000/month. Call (609) 252-0355. 5-19-31

**PALMER SQUARE:** Furnished Rental. Largest studio. Avail. June 1st. Terms negotiable. \$1250 per month includes heat & water. No smokers, no pets. Call (609) 924-0970. Leave message 05-19-31

**COASTAL MAINE VACATION:** Restored 4 Bdrm Farmhouse near Deer Isle and Bar Harbour. Extraordinary views. Hiking, biking, kayaking and swimming. Galleries, Gardens & Beaches. Fabulous Restaurants! \$600-\$750 weekly. Please call (207) 359-5511 05-19-31

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Sat June 5th, 9-1pm at Christ Congregation, Walnut and Houghton, by Princeton High School. Housewares, toys, clothing, books, light furniture, other. New and better items also. 05-19-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** By Grace, reasonable price, good references. Own transportation. Speaks English. Please call (609) 393-8071 or (609) 610-8679 5-12-21

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apt, Princeton Borough. Walk to town/University. Second floor of owner-occupied house. W/D, built-in bookcase, new carpet. Available 6/1. \$1350/month, including heat, H/W and 1 parking space. Call ((609) 4302844 5-19-31

**HOPEWELL:** Victorian Townhouse, Kitchen w appliances, DR, LR w fireplace, wood floors; 2+ Bdrms; Finished attic; W/D in basement; Nice yard, off-street parking 05-19-31

**PRINCETON BORO:** Townhouse for rent. Walk to everything. LR, DR, Kitchen, 3 BR, bath, full basement, all appliances, deck, parking. No pets. \$1,950/mo Avail. 8/1(609) 683-4935. 05-19-31

**FORMER CIOER MILL:** 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, wood floors, basement, for rent on canal Rd near Rocky Hill. Picturesque setting on Millstone River. Princeton mailing address. Call (609) 462-0051 05-19-31

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** West Windsor, 247 Mather Hanington Avenue. Princeton address. Single family home. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, LR, DR, Kitchen and family room. 2-car garage. Yard maintenance included. No pets. \$1,750/month Call (609) 924-1788 05-19-41

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** June 5; 8:30 - 1:30pm, 287 Hamilton Ave., Princeton. Toys, Clothes, and More! No Early Birds! 05-26-21

**FOR SALE:** DR sideboard, couch, glass/brass end tables, occas tables, 2 loveseats, bureaus, bookshelves, books, china, misc. Please call (609) 947-5621 05-26-21

**DINING ROOM SET:** Rosewood/ebony. Two 41" wide glass china/curio cabinets; 44" round table with two 24" insets; 6 chairs; very good condition. Please call (609) 921-6223. 5-26-21

**FILING CABINETS:** Like new and other office furniture. Best offer. Email: [kcornelius@millermitchell.com](mailto:kcornelius@millermitchell.com) for details. 5-12-21

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Marketed by Jane Kenyon \$749,000

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## BREATHTAKING VANDERBILT MODEL

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.** Bordered by natural woodlands and open space, this grand manor is nestled among a private cul-de-sac with extensive landscaping, custom walkways and patios, and many specimen plantings. Truly a remarkable home in every way. Dramatic two-story entry with open staircase. Formal living and dining rooms full of natural light. Breakfast room with views of the custom terrace. Kitchen customized for the gourmet chef. Family room with gas fireplace and custom cabinetry plus more! Grace and elegance abound in this breathtaking home.

PRT0216 Marketed by Robin Gottfried. \$819,900



## CHARMING COLONIAL

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.** Designed for gracious living with light, space and high quality decorating. This lovely colonial has had over \$100,000 in improvements since purchase, including full finished basement with half-bath and multi-level patio. Open floor plan with hardwood floors throughout. Dramatic two story foyer with handpainting and mural. Spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinetry. Large family room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi in master bath. Professional quality landscaping with flowering trees, and sprinkler system. Two-car attached garage.

PRT0215

Marketed by Patriela Cooke.

\$735,000



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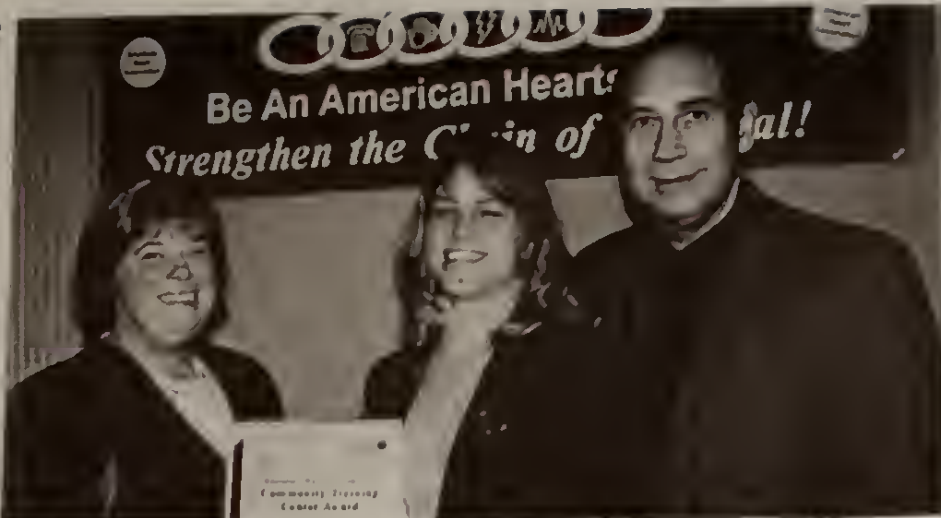
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**AN AWARD WITH HEART:** Princeton HealthCare System Nurse Debbie Millar, center, received an award from the American Heart Association recognizing Princeton HealthCare for being an emergency cardiovascular care training center with one of the greatest percentage increases of people trained over the prior year. Ms. Millar is training center coordinator. Also pictured are American Heart Association volunteers Mary Ellen Schleckser and Al Rundio, chair of the American Heart Association New Jersey Emergency Cardiovascular Care Committee.



## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton  
DEAL WITH DEADLINES

Both buyer and seller should be aware of all of the deadlines in their purchase agreement. Each contract is different, but there are usually time limits covering the structural contingency, the financing application, the loan commitment, and the closing.

If you are careless, you could lose your right to ask a seller to pay for needed repairs. There may be a limit on the time the seller has to respond to the buyer's request to complete repairs that are not required by the contract. Failure to apply for your mortgage on time may place your deposit at risk if the loan is denied. In many cases, the agreement can be declared null and void by the seller if financing is not approved within the time frame set forth in the contract. A delayed closing can cost the sellers money, and they may ask the buyer to reimburse these expenses.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**LIFE GUARDS NEEDED:** FT/PT Starting May 2004. Ages 15 and up. Lifeguard training available - Classes starting now! Call (800) 426-5580 2-25-26

**STONE MASON:** Help needed to work on country estate outside Hopewell. Terrace, dry stone walls, fieldstone walls, brick, etc. Call Ken (609) 462-8797 4-21-71

**CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN:** Woman, 30-50, to help senior lady. Personal hygiene assistance, food shopping, prep & serve light meals, errands. Must be very good English speaker w/NJ driver's license. Salary, plus your own private one-bedroom apartment attached to lady's home, Princeton Township location. Top references. Fax your resume to (609) 466-5392. 5-19-31

**AUTO CAD DESIGNER:** Extra cash evenings/weekends. Contract documents on Arch Desktop a must. HVAC a plus. Engineering office on Nassau St. Email reply to qed@nj.com. Extra cash evenings/weekends. Contract documents on Arch Desktop a must. HVAC a plus. Engineering office on Nassau St. Email reply to qed@nj.com 5-12-31

**UNIVERSITY-N.O.W.** Day Nursery has the following full time positions available immediately: 1 Teacher in our 4-yr old class, 1 Assistant Teacher in our Infant room, 1 Full Time Floater, Summer Positions available. If you are a warm, nurturing, caring, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation We Need You! Must have experience providing care to young children. ECE, CDA and/or experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Please call 609-924-4241 and ask for Louise or Elaine. 5-12-41

**MATURE RELIABLE LADY:** with experience seeks full-time job as Nanny or Caregiver. Please call (609)306-5014. For a reference, please call (609)688-0909. 5-12-31

**HELP WANTED:** Immediate need for delivery person. Good pay. Should have good driving record and experience in route delivery, loading and unloading trucks. Call (732) 438-1832 or fax resume (732) 438-3954 05-19-31

**HELP WANTED:** Immediate need for delivery person. Good pay. Should have good driving record and experience in route delivery, loading and unloading trucks. Call (732) 438-1832 or fax resume (732) 438-3954. 5-19-41

**EARN EXTRA MONEY:** High School or college student wanting to earn extra money. To help with patio, yard work. Late afternoon/weekends. Call Judy (609) 520-0720 05-19-21

**SALES COMMISSIONED REP:** for award winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate, and charming person to handle business calls in central NJ. Should have organizational and writing skills. Prior selling and knowledge of computer is beneficial. Flexible hours, pay + commissions. Call Dave M-F 10-5 pm at (908) 359-3400 5-19-41

**WORK ON NASSAU STREET:** While the kids are in school!! Admin. Assist. P/T for busy 6 person investment banking firm (www.tuckercapital.com) seeks talented, detail oriented, hard-working team player. Responsibilities include support to partners, travel coordination, light bookkeeping, and general office duties. Experience with MS Office and Power Point a plus. Competitive salary + 3 weeks vacation. Position to begin end of June. Send resume to: Tucker Capital Corp - Fax: (609) 924-5027. Email jrbaxen@aol.com 05-26-21

**ADMIN. ASSISTANT P/T** Busy 6 person investment banking firm (www.tuckercapital.com) on Nassau St. seeks talented, detail oriented, hard-working team player. Responsibilities include support to partners, travel coordination, light bookkeeping, and general office duties. Experience with MS Office and Power Point a plus. Competitive salary + 3 weeks vacation. Position to begin end of June. Send resume to: Tucker Capital Corp - Fax: (609) 924-5027. Email jrbaxen@aol.com 05-26-21

**TRANSLATION OFFICE ASST:** Princeton, Very active translation department for international company needs of highly organized assistant to help with on-going translation projects. Full-time position: 9-5, M-F. Qualified candidate must be completely bi-lingual Spanish/English, have excellent office skills and be comfortable in computer word processing, PowerPoint and Excel. Must be able to grasp and handle complicated tasks quickly and take projects from beginning to end. Some experience working in translating environment helpful. Will train. Please fax resume to (609) 921-6969 or email: inlingua.Princeton@inlingua.com 05-26-31

**F/T TELEMARKETERS:** wanted to call homeschoolers. We provide you with hot leads generated daily from our web-site and advertising. 1-2 years outbound telemarketing experience required \$11/hour + commission and benefits. (888) 556-6284 05-26-21

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**THE RETURN OF SPRING:** Fifth graders from the Waldorf School of Princeton presented recently the play, 'Demeter and Persephone' as the culmination of their studies of ancient Greece. Pictured from left are: Molly Broder as Demeter and Ilaria Elli as Persephone.



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**Princeton** — The informal floor plan of this handsome home complements its scenic woodland setting. Light-filled rooms, serene views.  
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**Lawrence Twp.** — 5+ acres and this country manor house has an exceptional floor plan. Tennis court, pool, pool house.  
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**Princeton** — Taking superb advantage of its scenic surroundings, this handsome house has windowed walls, lovely views. **\$699,900**  
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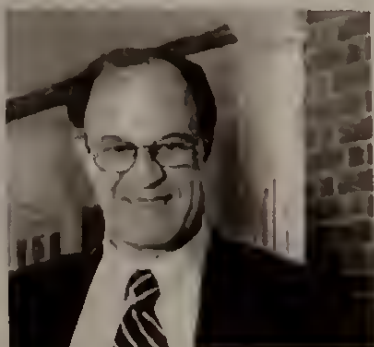


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